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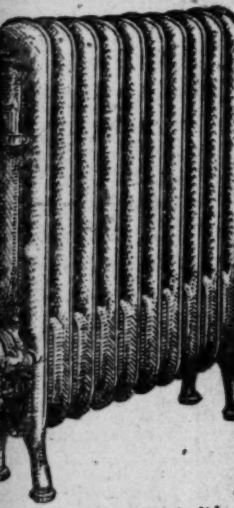
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PEN MFG. CO.  
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Colson Castor Radiator, 36 inches high

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ORTS AND HOTELS  
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of the World's Greatest Highway  
of Commerce, San Antonio, Texas

Buy War Savings  
Stamps to Pay the  
Price of Victory

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL  
EDITION

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 307. C.

BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1918.—20 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO  
AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE  
THREE CENTS

## PASSES BIGGEST TAX BILL

### SENATE VOTES FOR REVENUE OF 6 BILLIONS

### Bonus to Fighting Men; Cut Charge on Luxuries.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Without even a roll call the senate late tonight passed the war revenue bill, the largest tax measure in the history of the world, designed to raise \$6,000,000,000 in 1919 and \$1,000,000,000 in 1920.

Just before the bill was placed on its final passage Senator La Follette of Wisconsin led an eleventh hour fight to boost the levies on big incomes and was profited. He offered a substitute bill which he claimed would raise approximately \$6,700,000,000. It was voted down, 55 to 6. Senators Borah, Norris, Gronna, Nugent, La Follette, and Vandam casting the affirmative votes.

Make Washington "Dry."

Amendments adopted included one by Senator Sheppard of Texas making the feed law, prohibiting shipment of intoxicating liquor into "dry" territory, applicable to the District of Columbia and another by Senator Trammell of Florida providing for a bonus of one month's pay to all officers and enlisted men honorably discharged from the nation's fighting forces after Nov. 11.

Postal Zone Bill.

Senator Pomeroy of Ohio tried to get the senate to reverse its decision practically to nullify the Burleson postal zone system for newspapers and magazines. His motion was defeated, 41 to 52.

Senator Kirby of Arkansas proposed an amendment to prevent further loans to the allies. His proposal received virtually no support and was shouted down by a viva voce vote.

The revenue bill, having already passed the house, now goes to conference. Much revision of the bill has taken place in the senate, particularly since the armistice was signed, and considerable time will be required to smooth out differences in conference. It is not likely the bill will become a law much before Feb. 1, leaders predicted tonight.

Cut to \$6,000,000,000.

At the bill passed the house last September, it was framed to raise \$8,000,000,000 on the theory that the war expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, would be \$24,000,000,000. The signing of the armistice was followed by a reduction of the \$24,000,000,000 estimate to \$18,000,000,000 and a consequent reduction of the bill to \$6,000,000,000. Democratic senators, voting solidly, put into the bill a provision fixing the taxes for 1920, at rates expected to yield \$4,000,000,000.

The main sources of revenue under the provisions of the pending bill, are incomes and war profits. These will furnish approximately \$4,000,000,000. The remainder of the \$6,000,000,000 will come from the levies upon alcoholic beverages and miscellaneous taxes.

Attack by La Follette.

Senator La Follette, making his first public speech since Oct. 6, 1917, charged that the bill levied too lightly upon wealth and declared the so-called 70 per cent war profits tax was "padded with cushions" for profiteers. Instead of its being an 80 per cent tax, it was in reality only a 48 per cent tax, after making allowance for all deductions," he insisted.

Too many bonds are being issued, Senator La Follette declared. He predicted no substantial falling off of war expenses for years. The expenditures for the present fiscal year will run as high as \$18,000,000,000 and the outlay for the government for the next five years will be from \$12,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000, he predicted.

"That is the truly appalling situation we must face," he said.

Force Veto Changes.

A radical combination of Republicans and Democrats overrode the Finance committee and forced the adoption of several important amendments. By a vote of 28 to 32 it was decided to restore the tax on luxuries and to increase the cost on a certain class of goods. The house voted a 20 per cent levy upon such articles. The Finance committee struck it out. After negotiating the Finance committee's amendment the senate adopted an amendment on page 4, column 4.

### OLD SERVANT TELLS OF LAST DAYS OF CZAR

Plotted to the End with  
Militarists to Regain  
the Throne.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
[Copyright, 1918.]

EKATERINBURG, via Vladivostok, Dec. 19.—[Delayed.]—I have obtained the first eye witness account of the czar's last days under the Bolsheviks, of his trial and brief farewell to his family, and this shows that until the very last hour Nicholas Romanoff was intriguing with his military leaders for the restoration of the monarchy.

It was the discovery of this plot by the Ural district soviet which caused the order to be given for his execution, but whether he was actually shot is a moot question in Ekaterinburg. It will never be definitely solved until the czar or his body is found. Meanwhile he is considered dead, although probably all the members of his family still live.

Told by Czar's Old Servant.

For twenty-two years Parfen Alex-sevitch Dominin served the czar as major domo, accompanying him into exile. He remained with his imperial master until the early hours of the morning of July 17, when the czar was led away by Bolshevik soldiers.

His manuscript report in simple Russian is filled with the devotion of a life long servant and presents as far as I am able to learn the only complete and authentic account of the czar's life at Ekaterinburg.

When the czar was taken away, his family was removed, according to Dominin. This corroborates the testimony of Sister Maria of Ekaterinburg's famous old monastery, which was founded by the czar's ancestors. Maria brought milk and eggs for the czarvitch and told me when I saw her in the little room of the monastery that word was received from the interior of Russia by a reliable courier saying: "Dear Friends: All is well."

Dominin's Full Story.

She believes this refers only to the family.

Dominin's manuscript, which is given here in verbatim translation from the Russian, contains a supplement which includes the czar's abdication manifest, written in October, 1905, during the Russo-Japanese war, which was printed but never promulgated.

Parfen Dominin, who is now 60 years of age and lives in seclusion, was born in the village of Dominin, Costroma government, and began serving the czar in 1895.

"Beginning with the first days of July," the manuscript says, "aeroplane" began to appear nearly every day over Ekaterinburg, flying very low, dropping bombs, but little damage done. Rumors spread about the city that the Czech-Slovaks were making reconnaissances and would shortly occupy the city.

Czar Excited; Prays Fervently.

"One day the former czar returned to the house from his walk in the gardens and was unusually excited, and after fervent prayers before the ikon of Holy Nikolai, the thaumaturgist, he lay down on a little bed without undressing. This he never did before.

"Please allow me to undress you and make the bed," I said to the czar. "Don't trouble, old man," the czar said. "I feel in my heart that I shall live only

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1918.

Sunrise, 7:10 a. m.; sunset, 4:34 p. m. Moon rises at 11:50 p. m. Wind, light and variable; temperature, 32 to 38. Snow and cold Tuesday, with strong northwesterly wind; Wednesday probably unsettled and colder, with drizzling winds. Illinois—Snow in the northern portion; snow in the southern portions. Tuesday, colder.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.  
(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 10 A. M. TUESDAY...34

MINIMUM, 2 A. M. TUESDAY...24

3 A. M. 30 11 A. M. 28 7 P. M. 35

4 A. M. 28 1 P. M. 38 8 P. M. 36

5 A. M. 28 2 P. M. 38 9 P. M. 36

6 A. M. 28 3 P. M. 38 10 P. M. 36

7 A. M. 28 4 P. M. 39 11 P. M. 35

8 A. M. 28 5 P. M. 37 1 A. M. 35

9 A. M. 28 6 P. M. 36 2 A. M. 34

10 A. M. 28 7 P. M. 36 3 A. M. 34

11 A. M. 28 8 P. M. 36 4 A. M. 34

12 A. M. 28 9 P. M. 36 5 A. M. 34

### ARREST GUESTS AT BONUS FETE; \$50,000 FRAUD

### Pay Roll 'Dummies' Rob U. S.; 3 Hit by Confession.

What was billed as a regular Christmas dinner of the twenty foremen of the General American Tank Car corporation last night at the Grand Northern hotel was abruptly shifted to a surprise party for three of the principal guests. They were arrested on United States warrants charged with defrauding the government.

The men are accused of having swindled the company to the extent of \$50,000 through issuance of checks to dummy employees, thereby defrauding the government out of excess profits tax the company would have paid. They were taken without disturbing the Christmas spirit which pervaded the banquet.

So neatly was the descent on the banquet arranged that the remaining diners finished the evening without knowing that their associates had been taken across the street to the federal building, where marked money, alleged to have been spent during the day, was taken from them. Confessions were obtained from two, and the three were then taken to the county jail for the night.

Breaks In on Bonuses.

It was at the bonus distributing stage that the trio received the surprise of their lives. The substantial courses had been eaten and the good spirits were rising higher and higher when M. P. Kraftmiller, treasurer of the company, toastmaster, arose.

"Boys, let us halt these pleasant festivities for an even more pleasing one," he said. "I desire to take this opportunity to distribute a few Christmas presents. As your names are called kindly pass through the north door there and get your remembrances."

Three cheers were given and Levy Gledhill, whose name was called first, hustled for the door. It was scarcely closed when he opened it again and appeared with grinning features and white envelope held aloft. The name of Archie Penwell was called next and he started and he could not stop. One wheel passed over the man.

Schuster stopped at once, and called Harold Dittman. The injured man was placed in the car and started for the hospital. On arrival there he was found dead. His skull had been fractured.

Schuster lives at 3750 Ward street.

### PLEAD RELEASE OF ALLINSON AND MANY MORE

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—A delegation of twenty, most of whom were the relatives of conscientious objectors now serving terms in prison, left tonight for Washington, where they will present to Secretary of War Baker a petition signed by 15,000 persons asking for the release of all objectors.

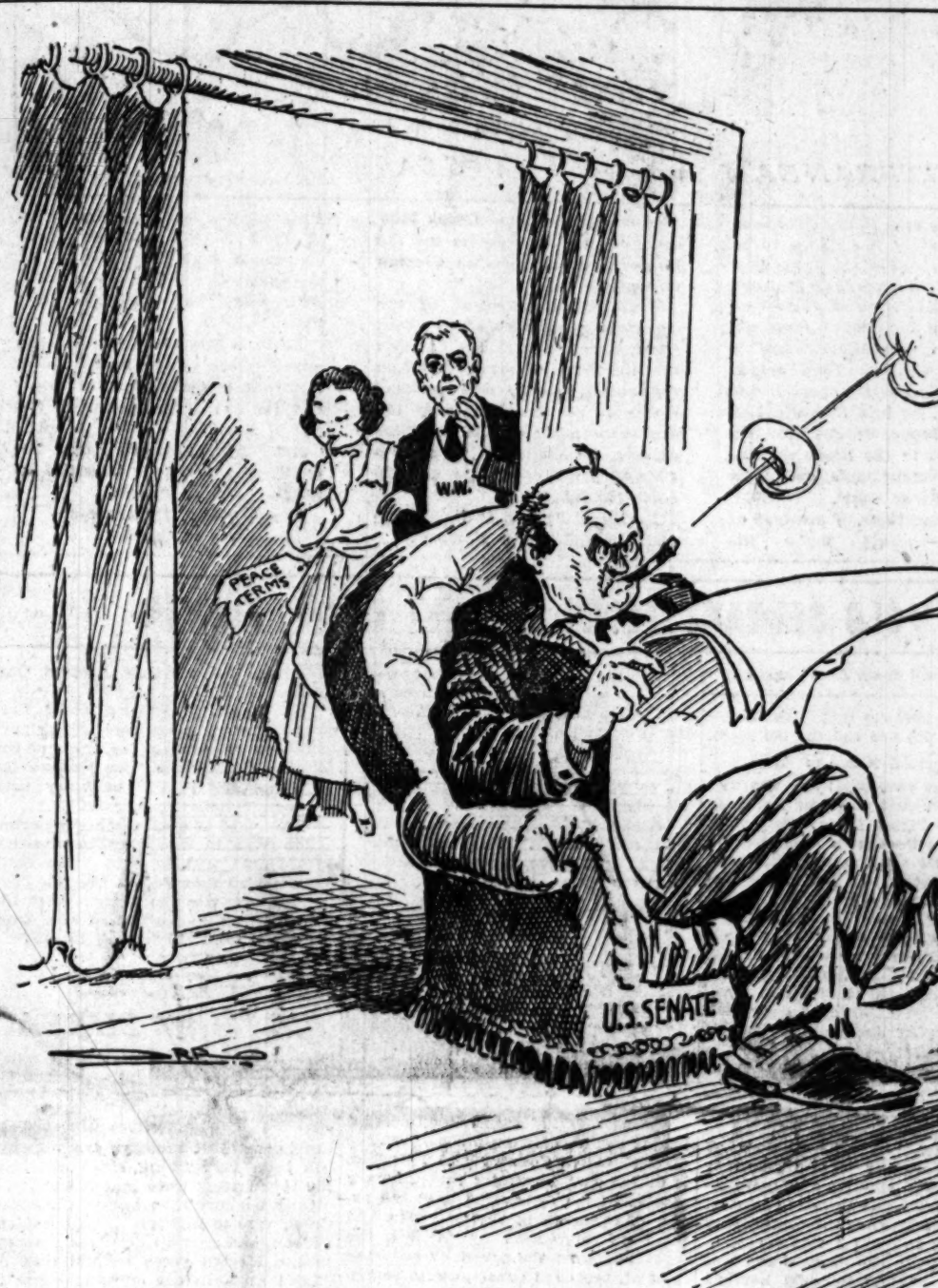
Among the delegates was Mrs. Brent Allison of Chicago, mother of Brent Allison, who was sentenced to fifteen years in Fort Leavenworth. The delegates will point out to Secretary Baker that the refusal of a majority of conscientious objectors to service in the army was based on ethical, social, or religious convictions.

Divided Money Yesterday.

After spending until nearly midnight in the hands of the corps of lawyers, and after being confronted with half a dozen bundles of checks representing the money alleged to have been received in the names of "dummies," Kavachi made a statement in which he admitted there had been a division of money during the day. From him several bills were taken the numbers of which were held by the company lawyers.

Hersinger, who lives in Hammond (the other two live in East Chicago), declared himself to be guiltless. He said he could satisfactorily explain the marked money found in his possession. He has been general foreman in charge of the plant for three years.

### THEY'LL HAVE TO ASK FATHER



### AUTO DRIVEN BY BOY KILLS HEAD OF VARNISH FIRM

William Elmendorf, president of the Elmendorf Varnish company, was injured fatally last night at Clark street and Racine avenue, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Irving P. Schuster, 18 years old, son of Ralph Schuster of the Board of Trade.

Mr. Elmendorf, who was 50 years old, died in Schuster's car on the way to the American hospital.

Elmendorf lived at 3708 North Racine avenue. He was crossing the street after getting off a street car when Schuster's car ran him down. The young man is a student at Northwest university. He says Elmendorf came in front of the car suddenly just as he started and he could not stop. One wheel passed over the man.

Schuster stopped at once, and called Harold Dittman. The injured man was placed in the car and started for the hospital. On arrival there he was found dead. His skull had been fractured.

Schuster lives at 3750 Ward street.

### GEN. RHODES, U. S. INJURED IN PLANE

British Pilot Killed as  
Machine Falls Near  
Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Gen. Rhodes, member of the American armistice commission, was severely injured in an airplane accident on the outskirts of Paris today. His pilot, a British officer, was killed.

Gen. Rhodes was flying from Treves to Paris in an airplane piloted by Lieut. Giltir, according to Le Journal. The machine collapsed just as it reached the edge of the city.

Gen. Rhodes was flying from Treves to Paris in an airplane piloted by Lieut. Giltir, according to Le Journal. The machine collapsed just as it reached the edge of the city.

### GIVES BRITAIN FULL DECISION ON COLONIES

BY CHARLES A. SELDEN.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
[Copyright, 1918.]

PARIS, Dec. 23.—In the course of a conversation of peace conference problems, a French statesman surprised me today by saying that France was not particularly interested in the question of the German colonies.

"That is a matter," he said, "which the French consider as exclusively British, and we are prepared to agree to any conclusion Great Britain reaches."

I asked him if he meant this literally, to the extent of agreeing to the restoration of part of the colonies should England so decide.

"Yes, we would agree to anything," he replied; "but there is no danger of the British consenting to their restoration."

### Undertaker, Riding Upon Hearse, Killed by Train

Louis Krebs, undertaker, 9149 Belmont avenue, South Chicago, was killed yesterday when a Grand Trunk train struck his hearse. Fritz Koch, the driver, was seriously injured.

### GERMAN CREW GUIDES TRAIN OF PERSHING

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 23.—[By The Associated Press.]—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces, slept in a castle on the east bank of the Rhine Saturday night as the guest of Maj. Gen. Hines, corps commander, with headquarters at Neuwied.

Gen. Pershing crossed the Rhine in an automobile Saturday night over a pontoon bridge at Coblenz, after having entertained the newspaper correspondents at dinner in his private train. This morning he was joined at Neuwied by Maj. Gen. Dickman and with Maj. Gens. Dickman and Hines, visited the three division headquarters within the bridgehead, and other points of interest on the eastern side of the Rhine.

Returning to Coblenz, he left by special train Sunday night for Chaumont, going by way of Treves, Luxembourg and Verdun.

From Treves to Coblenz and on the return trip the train consisted of French built cars, drawn by a German locomotive. The train was in charge of a German crew.

### THREE FATALLY BURNED; FOURTH IS NEAR DEATH

Fires caused three deaths yesterday in Chicago and a fourth victim is in St. Mary's of Nazareth hospital so badly burned that it is believed he will die. The toll of the day is as follows:

DEAD.

MRS. FLOSSIE POWELL, 45 years old, 5715 Sawyer street, burned to death when gas in furnace exploded, setting fire to her clothing.

WILLIAM PRINGLE, 9 years old, 7801 South Loomis street, died from burns when clothing was set on fire while playing with a bonfire.

MRS. MARY SAROFY, 63 years old, 1549 West Division street, died in fire which destroyed entire interior of her flat.

SERIOUSLY BURNED.

JOSEPH AHUNACHEK, 48 years old, roomer in Mrs. Sarofy's home.

The fire at 1549 West Division street was in a tenement building and routed three other families out into the cold. They were taken in by neighbors. The police are looking for Adam Stanke-wicz, a roomer at Mrs. Sarofy's flat, after being told by neighbors that he was seen running out at about the moment the flames were discovered. Ahunachek was found lying on a bed in one room and Mrs. Sarofy on a cot in another room. It is thought that the fire may have started from coals from a stove falling upon the carpet and that the two were overcome by gases as they slept. Mrs. Sarofy, her clothes entirely burned from her body, died on the way to the hospital.

### Italy Will Make Claim of Twenty Billion Loss

ROME, Dec. 23.—[Delayed.]—The Finance Ministry announced today that it estimated Italy's claims for damages in the invaded provinces at more than 100,000,000,000 lire (\$20,000,000,000).

### Submarine Best to Explore Arctic, Stefansson Thinks

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the polar explorer, said today that an exploration trip covering the Arctic region by airplane, such as Capt. Robert A. Bartlett proposes to make next summer, would be entirely feasible, and should yield many valuable preliminary scientific data. However, for detailed aerial work, Mr. Stefansson said, a submarine of the latest model, the kind he understood could navigate at a depth of 200 feet and has a cruising radius of 10,000 miles, could virtually clear up most of the labor which remained unfinished in the vast unknown area of the far north.

### Widow of Wagner, German Composer, Reported Dead

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 23.—[By United Press.]—Cosima Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, the German composer, is dead, according to a dispatch from Bayreuth today.

### Winnetka Mayor's Aato Stolen on Evanston Trip

W. H. Wolter, 330 Walnut street, Winnetka, president of the village board of Winnetka, left his automobile unguarded in Evanston last night for five minutes and it was stolen.

### U. S. Removes Bar to Aliens in Army Zones

Fourteen thousand men and 3,000 women in Chicago will receive a welcome present from Uncle Sam this Christmas. They are those classed as German enemy aliens. It was announced last night that the restrictions regulating their free movements will be lifted tomorrow as a Christmas present.

United States Marshal John J. Bradley, who has had the work in charge, is authority for the above figures. He said that he had received no official announcement of the action. His office during the hostilities has kept fifteen extra deputy United States marshals busy patrolling the prohibited zones.

The district from which German aliens were barred includes the lake front and the north branch of the river to North avenue and the south branch to Archer avenue, also the South Chicago and Calumet shipping districts.

Frees 500,000 in Country.

Throughout the United States about 500,000 Germans are affected. The official announcement from the department of justice in Washington last night said:

"On the recommendation of the attorney general, the president has directed that on and after Christmas day the attorney general discontinue enforcement of all regulations affecting the conduct of male and female German alien enemies, except those restrictions which apply to entry into and departure from the country and those affecting the power of internment."

"This means that on Christmas day the permit and pass systems in effect against these aliens will be abolished all over the country, and that all prohibited areas and restricted zones will go out of existence. All registration regulations will likewise cease, and it will no longer be necessary for German alien enemies to obtain permits for change of residence."

Internments in Force.

"The attorney general, however, will continue to exercise as heretofore the power to intern all dangerous German alien enemies. The action of the president does not affect in any way the status of men already interned or the restrictions and obligations heretofore imposed on alien enemies now on parole. Any violation of parole will be punished as heretofore."

The regulations in Chicago have seriously interfered with the employment of many. One business house, employing chiefly German workers, specializing in machinery pipe making, was compelled to move its plant. Many Germans were forced to find new employment outside the barred zone.

### SNOW PROMISED FOR CHRISTMAS

It may yet be a white Christmas. Snow and colder is the weather bureau prediction for today, with strong northerly winds. Wednesday, which is Christmas, should bring colder weather still.

Last night's news came that northern and western Missouri and the greater part of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas were experiencing their first severe weather of the winter.

In Kansas City eight inches of snow had fallen.

### Submarine Best to Explore Arctic, Stefansson Thinks

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the polar explorer, said today that an exploration trip covering the Arctic region by airplane, such as Capt. Robert A. Bartlett proposes to make next summer, would be entirely feasible, and should yield many valuable preliminary scientific data. However, for detailed aerial work, Mr. Stefansson said, a submarine of the latest model, the kind he understood could navigate at a depth of 200 feet and has a cruising radius of 10,000 miles, could virtually clear up most of the labor which remained unfinished in the vast unknown area of the far north.

### Italy Will Make Claim of Twenty Billion Loss

ROME, Dec. 23.—[Delayed.]—The Finance Ministry announced today that it estimated Italy's claims for damages in the invaded provinces at more than 100,000,000,000 lire (\$20,000,000,000).

### Denial from Lansing

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Secretary Lansing today officially denied that the Ameri-

### WORLD LEAGUE SOLUTION OF SEA FREEDOM

President Will Make  
Longer Visit with  
the British.

BULLETIN.

New York, Dec. 23.—In reply to a message wishing President Wilson success in his efforts to form a league of nations sent to him on Dec. 19 by fifty Americans representing organizations interested in the plan, the following cablegram was received here today by Samuel T. Dutton, secretary of the World's Court league:

"I warmly appreciate the message from fifty Americans and beg that you will thank them very warmly for the cheer they have given me."

"WOODROW WILSON."

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
[Copyright, 1918.]

PARIS, Dec. 23.—In connection with President Wilson's visit to England there is much discussion of the question of "freedom of the seas."







## MUST TAKE AT IS GIVEN, ATIN ASSERTS

ue, Arbitration, and  
duced Armaments,  
Part of Plan.

Dec. 23.—The Matin prints  
which sets forth the manner  
of the "promoters of a  
of nations acting in agreement  
allied governments."

formation of a league of nations,  
will be in three stages.  
As a practical consequence,  
all include compulsory arbitration,  
limitation of armaments, Gen-  
and her former allies will then  
that they must accept these  
after which the treaty of  
will be formulated. Later a  
will be held to discuss the  
of a league.

will be admitted, the article  
s, but Germany would not  
equal standing until she had  
her misdeeds and before she  
an international organiza-  
tion was working.

Gives Three Stages.  
There will be three stages," the  
says. "First, the allied govern-  
will settle among themselves  
principles of a league. As a funda-  
ment they will set down the  
peoples to decide their own  
As a practical consequence,  
that there will be limitation  
of armaments and compulsory arbitra-  
tion among the nations.

Modify Enemy Powers.  
Second act will consist of not  
enemy powers of the funda-  
mental principles laid down in the  
and requiring from the pres-  
ent to these principles. As  
conditions of peace prelimi-  
naries in the case of stipulations  
financial, financial, and econo-  
mic, no discussion will be ad-  
mitted.

preliminaries once signed, de-  
the peace treaty will be dis-  
posed of the belligerents and  
or the signing of this treaty  
proper will be the third stage.  
This will be a universal  
to settle the new relations  
between the peoples.  
his conference neutrals may  
sided."

Beachey  
Lanlon

BEACHY & LAWLOR

BEACHY & LAWLOR

BEACHY & LAWLOR

BEACHY & LAWLOR

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BEACHY & LAWLOR

BEACHY & LAWLOR

BEACHY & LAWLOR

## CHICAGO BOUND WOUNDED STEAL MARCH ON SANTA

Christmas Party on Ship;  
Foreman's Men Tell of  
Big Battle Nov. 1.

BY C. V. JULIAN.  
New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Of-  
fers of the George Washington ar-  
ranged a Christmas party for the  
soldiers aboard last night. The hospital  
wards were hung with Christmas  
decorations and the men were entertained  
by the Washington's glee quartet,  
while a very round gob dressed up  
as Santa Claus presented all of the  
wounded men with cigarettes and make  
believe discharge papers. Real dis-  
charge papers are the Christmas pres-  
ent most desired by all the returning  
troops.

That the old Illinois First cavalry,  
now the One Hundred and Twenty-  
second field artillery, commanded by Col.  
Milton J. Foreman, suffered heavy  
casualties in the Argonne forest on  
Nov. 1, was the assertion of Private  
Henry Cluver of 1121 Broadway, Pekin,  
Ill., attached to the medical corps of  
Col. Foreman's regiment.

Private Cluver's left foot was blown  
off by a high explosive shell in that  
engagement.

Fight in the Open.  
Col. Foreman's bunch were backing  
up the infantry," Cluver said. "On  
the last of October they blew the Ger-  
man artillery out of their positions and  
during the night advanced and took up  
a position in the open. The Germans,  
however, brought up some more artil-  
lery during the night and in the morn-  
ing opened up.

"The old First was lined up in the  
open with its seventy-sevens hub to  
hub when the Germans got our loca-  
tion. There was a hot time for a  
while before we made the Prussians shut  
up. Our casualties were heavy, how-  
ever."

The George Washington was the  
second of the "Christmas ships" to  
make port. An hour before it docked  
at Hoboken the Cedric, with 2,376 of-  
ficers and men, docked at the White  
Star pier on North river. The George  
Washington, which carried President  
Wilson to France, brought back 6,925  
officers and men.

Chicago's Hospital List.  
Among the Chicago troops aboard  
the Cedric and George Washington  
was Corp. Samuel B. Babcock of 644  
Oakdale avenue, Sixth marines. He  
at mistand gas at Belleau woods in  
June, and in July got a bayonet wound  
in the abdomen at Soissons.

His brother, William L. Babcock,  
was with the Second engineers, which  
was attached to the Sixth army, but  
though they fought in the same sec-  
tors in various parts of France they  
never saw each other till they met in a  
hospital at Tours, where William had  
been sick. Both returned on the  
George Washington.

William Babcock went through some  
of the fiercest fighting in France with-  
out a scratch, only to step on a rusty  
wire while coming home. When the  
ship docked today he was one of the  
strutcher cases.

Many Recently Wounded.  
Private Robert Delahanty of 4242  
North Leavitt street, member of Com-  
pany K, Sixty-first infantry, was hit  
in the left leg by shrapnel at Verdun  
on Oct. 15.

Private Oscar Williams of 3232  
Grove court, member of the Negro  
Third Hundred and Sixty-fifth in-  
fantry gun company, had his right leg  
wounded by a high explosive shell in  
Alsace-Lorraine on Sept. 10.

Private Rocco Brizzolara, of 316  
West Huron street, member of Com-  
pany H, Three Hundred and Fifty-  
fourth infantry, was hit in the left  
leg by shrapnel at Verdun on Oct. 23.

Leut. Scholes Gassed.  
Leut. W. E. Scholes of 4041 West  
Park avenue, member of Company M,  
One Hundred and Thirty-second in-  
fantry, was gassed at Hamel early in July.  
Corporal Audin Thorne of 1657 North  
Campbell avenue, member of Company  
F, One Hundred and Thirty-first in-  
fantry, was another one of the old "Dandy  
First" men who went down at Chippell  
ridge on Aug. 9. He was hit in the  
right leg by a machine gun bullet.

Private A. Schulz of 1740 West Sixty-  
third street, member of Company C,  
One Hundred and Fifty field sign-  
al battalion, was gassed at St. Quentin on  
Sept. 23.

Private Arthur T. Paulson of 1713  
North Maplewood avenue, member of  
Company L, One Hundred and Thirty-  
second infantry, was gassed at Albert  
on Aug. 8.

Several Fall at Albert.  
Private C. Vanderbos of 6435 Racine  
avenue, member of Company A, One  
Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry,  
was hit in the arm and leg by shrapnel  
at Albert on Aug. 4.

Corporal Henry A. Van Zeeven of  
1381 North Hamlin avenue, member  
of Company B, One Hundred and Thirty-  
second infantry, was gassed at Albert  
on Aug. 14.

Private J. Severa of 3012 Cornell ave-  
nue, member of Company D, One Hun-  
dred and Twenty-third machine gun  
company, was hit in the left leg by  
shrapnel near Albert on Aug. 20.

Private Fred Benter of 704 North  
Harding avenue, member of Company  
D, One Hundred and Eighty engineers,  
was gassed on July 4 at Ville Bretonelle,  
on the Somme.

Serjt. Charles W. Walden of 313  
East Forty-fifth street, member of the  
Third Hundred and Tenth Negro labor  
battalion, came back gradually recover-  
ing from a stroke of paralysis.

Private Arvid C. Peterson of 1441  
North Kildare avenue was invalided  
home after he broke his leg in an  
accident.

\$2,000 Sent from Liverpool.  
The steamer Saturnus, bringing one  
officer and five men from Brest, also  
came into port today.

May R. F. Sullivan of Chicago, who  
has been attached to the quartermaster  
troop in Liverpool, said 22,000 Amer-  
ican troops already have been shipped  
from that port and that there are  
about 1,000 wounded Americans in the  
hospitals there who will be sent home  
as soon as they are able to travel.

## WHERE PRESIDENT WILL SPEND CHRISTMAS WITH THE YAKKS

Picturesque French Town to Be Scene of Festivities in Which Mr. Wilson Will Be Given a Joyous Surprise by Gen. Pershing's Men When He Ar-  
rives There Tomorrow for Holiday Celebration with American Fighting Units.



Main Street of Chaumont, General Headquarters of American Forces in France.

(Photograph sent from France by Private Mason C. Roberts, Battery C, One Hundred Twenty-first Field Artillery, to his father, Frank M. Roberts, 7787 Lowe avenue.)

## EAST PRUSSIAN CITIES SEIZED BY LITHUANIANS

Hundenburg Masses a  
Big Army to Hold  
German Poland.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Tiltit,  
Memel, Interburg, and other cities in  
East Prussia have been seized by Prus-  
sian Lithuanians who revolted from  
the German suzerainty, according to  
advice reaching here today. The Ger-  
man press, admitting this situation,  
views gravely the affairs of East Prus-  
sia from the German standpoint.

MASS ARMY IN POLAND.  
ZURICH, Dec. 23.—[Havas.]—Field  
Marshal von Hindenburg, according to  
reports received here from Germany,  
has concentrated a large force of sol-  
diers in Posen.

[Posen is German Poland. Polish  
nationalists have claimed it as part of  
the new Poland and Polish troops have  
invaded the territory. According to  
reports from Berlin last week the  
Polish government has ordered elec-  
tions to be held in several parts of  
Posen. Danzig, the Baltic port oc-  
cupied by Polish forces last week, is in  
Posen.]

Threaten to Seize Berlin.  
The Ebert government in Berlin is  
reported to be faced with another crisis  
through the resignation of the minis-  
try members of the cabinet.

Political circles in Berlin, another  
report says, are agitated by a rumor  
that Gen. Groener, who succeeded Gen.  
Ludendorff as chief quartermaster gen-  
eral, has threatened to seize Berlin  
with troops that have remained faith-  
ful if order is not reestablished there  
shortly.

Calls U. S. Harsh.  
BERLIN, Sunday, Dec. 22.—[By the  
Associated Press.]—It is officially de-  
nied that the German government has  
continued to address notes exclusively  
to the United States.

Commenting upon the report that  
the American state department had  
declared the German government had  
continued to publish because it was evi-  
dently of a propagandistic character,  
the newspaper Vorwaerts says:

"The harshness of this charge is in-  
comprehensible. The United States goes so far as  
to expect that the people entirely in-  
nocent of starting the war, and their  
new government, will quietly crawl  
into a corner and expire."

Christmas Not Very Merry.  
The outlook for Berlin's first revolu-  
tionary Christmas appears to be any-  
thing but merry. The disposition of  
the Berliners seems to be gloomy. The  
stigma of military defeat has been  
eclipsed momentarily by political un-  
certainties, food stringency, and dis-  
turbed economic conditions.

Never before, even during the war,  
have beggars and street vendors been  
met with in such numbers in Berlin.  
Three years ago a soldier would not  
have been permitted to walk the  
streets in uniform and beg. Many sol-  
diers are selling cigarettes, soap, and  
sweetmeats brought in from west of  
the Rhine, where such things have  
been more plentiful than in Berlin.

The Unter den Linden, the Pots-  
damer Platz and Friedrichstrasse pre-  
sent an incongruous appearance with  
their stalls filled with flimsy wares  
and substitutes for Christmas pastry  
and wax candles. The mood of the  
holiday shopper inclines to books, al-  
though the jewellers are garnering  
their last war profits.

Britain to Supply Army  
Across Dutch Borders?

BRUSSELS, Dec. 23.—It is reported  
here that Holland has been informed  
by Great Britain of her intention to  
send supplies to the British army of  
occupation in Germany by way of the  
river Scheldt and Dutch Limburg.

## PECES OF SILVER BUY 'GERMANY'S LAST REMNANT OF HONOR'

LONDON, Dec. 23.—[British Wire-  
less service.]—Commenting on  
the handing over to the British  
of the German submarine U-9 by  
the German crew, who added this op-  
portunity to earn 500 marks per man  
paid by Germany as compensation for  
taking the boats to England, the Co-  
lumbia Volks Zeitung says:

"Even when the astounding history  
of the Russian rubles given to the Ger-  
man people's deputies was related, we  
had patience. We had indeed still one  
consolation. Through this night of  
universal misfortune the splendor of  
our armies' fame glistened with friend-  
ly radiance, never to disappear so long  
as men walked upon earth."

"Shall we now be robbed of this  
consolation in the solitude and silence  
of our misery? Is it possible in Ger-  
many that even 'red' sailors could  
have sold for 500 marks the last re-  
mnant of the honor of an undying  
hero?"

"A British admiral [Beatty] re-  
nounces the handing over of a U-boat  
which as victor he wishes, with noble  
gesture, to bestow upon the van-  
quished, as one is accustomed to leave  
his sword to the brave commander of  
a conquered fortress. Revolutionaries  
in Germany naval uniform prefer, we  
are told, 500 marks. These dishonor-  
able men venture again to tread Ger-  
man soil with their wages of sin."

"Can it really be true? Many a tear  
will flow in the German fatherland.  
So, everything is lost, including honor.  
We could not then sink lower in the  
estimation of the world—it is impos-  
sible."

## VON ECKHARDT'S RECALL FORCED BY U. S. DEMAND

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—An in-  
direct warning from the American gov-  
ernment was responsible for the de-  
cision of the German authorities to  
dispense with the services of the no-  
torious Minister von Eckhardt at Mexico  
City. It was learned officially today  
that a hint was transmitted to Berlin  
recently that it was difficult to recon-  
cile Eckhardt's continued anti-American  
and anti-ally propaganda with the  
new German government's protes-  
tations of regard for the United States  
and appeals for food supplies.

Evidence of Eckhardt's influence in  
the Mexican capital was seen today in  
a report from Ambassador Fletcher  
that El Pueblo, a government organ,  
had published a denial of the minis-  
ter's recall.

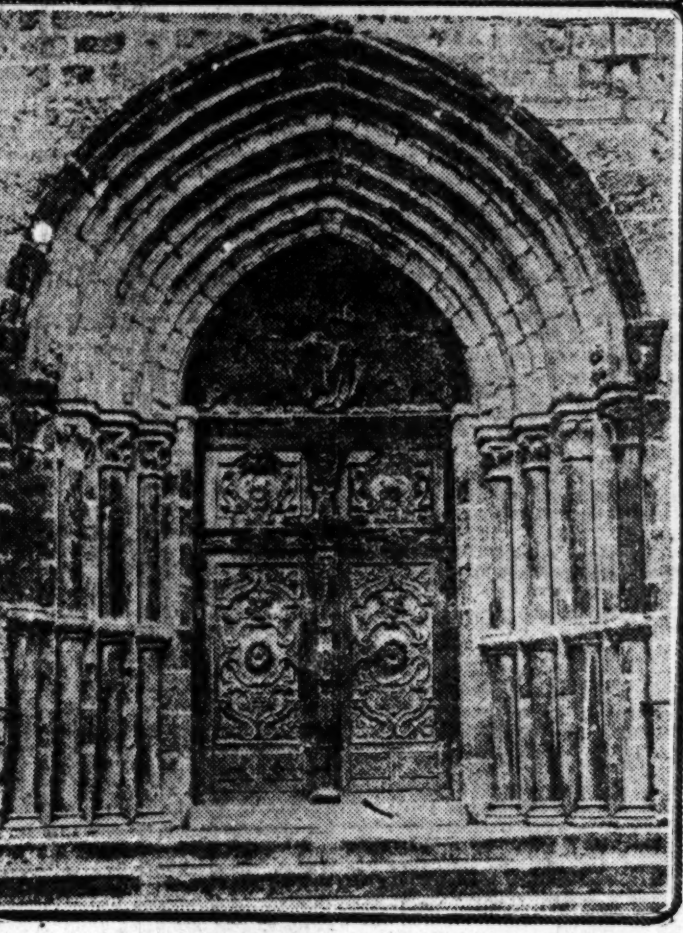
The state department had been ad-  
vised of the recall, although evidently  
there has been no official announce-  
ment of it at Mexico City. Ambassa-  
dor Fletcher said the newspapers there,  
other than El Pueblo, were saying Eck-  
hardt's mission had ended, although he  
had not decided as to leaving the coun-  
try.

Wants Versailles Capital  
of Society of Nations

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The foreign affairs  
committee of the chamber of deputies  
is considering a bill which would make  
Versailles the capital of the proposed  
society of nations. The bill is backed  
by the deputies and the president, giving  
them the privilege of extra ter-  
ritorial right and to make Versailles  
the permanent center of the proposed  
society of nations.

Asserts Pope Approves  
of the League of Nations

PARIS, Dec. 23.—[Havas.]—Mgt.  
Corretti, papal under-secretary of state,  
who called on President Wilson last  
week, said today that his visit was  
purely private and that he was satis-  
fied with the results of his conver-  
sation with the president. Pope Bene-  
dict, Mgr. Corretti added, approves of  
the principle of the league of nations.



Entrance of the Church of Saint Jean at Chaumont.

## CABLE SEIZURE IS DENOUNCED BY SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Spe-  
cial.]—The postoffice department was  
the target for a vigorous attack in the  
senate today. Senator Smith of Michi-  
gan assailed the mail service gener-  
ally, while Senator Hitchcock of Ne-  
braska, chairman of the foreign rela-  
tions committee, denounced the taking  
over of the cables as "smacking of bad  
faith" and as "a high handed out-  
rage."

After telling about sending a tele-  
gram from Harrisburg, Pa., at 2 p. m.,  
and having it delivered after breakfast  
at his home here next morning, Sena-  
tor Smith of Michigan said:

"So far as I am concerned there is  
not a branch of this government to  
which I would not willingly treat the  
mails in preference to that branch  
which has had charge of it for the last  
four or five years."

Senator Hitchcock said the trouble  
had been the reaching out and branch-  
ing out of Postmaster General Bure-  
son in his effort to assume control of  
outside lines.

"I think the seizure of the cables  
was an utterly unjustifiable proceed-  
ing," he said. "Congress consented to  
give certain war powers to the presi-  
dent. Among those war powers were  
—if there was a war necessity—that  
he could take the telegraphs and tele-  
phones. But when, after the war had  
closed, the postmaster general took  
possession not only of the Atlantic cab-  
les but also of the Pacific cables it was  
a high-handed outrage."

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the Atlantic cables but also of the Pa-  
cific cables it was a high-handed out-  
rage.

"Furthermore, I think it smacks of  
bad faith."

One Chicago Man Among  
Those in German Prisons

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Names  
of officers and enlisted men of the ex-  
peditionary forces reported as prisoners  
in German camps were made public to-  
day at the war department. The only  
Chicago man in the list is Walter J.  
Hotelkin, 2351 West Fifty-eighth  
street, who was imprisoned at an un-  
known camp.

## WILHELM TO CARVE CHRISTMAS TURKEY AND ALSO PREACH

LONDON, Dec. 23.—William Hohen-  
sollern has arranged for himself  
a Christmas celebration after the  
traditional German style, as far as  
the circumstances will permit, ac-  
cording to a dispatch to the Daily Ex-  
press from Amsterdam today. The ex-  
arrangements by the ex-emperor's in-  
stance, will include elaborate religious  
ceremonies on Christmas eve.

The service will be conducted by a  
German missionary from Zeist, near  
Amersfoort, but Herr Hohensoellern  
himself will deliver the sermon.

Many friends of Count von Bentinck,  
the former emperor's host, have been  
asked to attend the service, the mes-  
sage adds, but have refused the in-  
vitation.

Christmas trees will be provided as  
usual for the celebration. Herr Hohen-  
sollern cut these down himself, with  
the help of two men of the estate, in  
the Amerongen pine woods.

The feature of the Christmas din-  
ner will be the turkey. In accordance  
with Prussian family custom, Herr  
Hohensoellern will do the carving him-  
self. There also will be a plum pud-  
ding, made after an old English recipe.

EVER FIRST  
Watch for the  
Cutler  
Oval  
Every  
Day

CUTLER  
SHOES  
No. 338  
Gun  
Metal.  
\$5.50

EVERY WAY  
Delightful and Useful, Showing the  
CHRISTMAS  
Thought and Spirit  
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

ONE TWO THREE  
123 South State St.  
Palmer House

## WHERE YANKEE DIVISIONS ARE; CHIEFS SHIFTED

War Office Gives the  
Location of Units  
Overseas.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—The ex-  
act location of thirty-five combat divi-  
sions and six depot divisions of the  
American army in France, Germany,  
and Luxembourg, as they were sta-  
tioned on Nov. 28, was announced  
today by the war department.

Where They Are.  
Following are the locations:

Division:	Location:
1—Canal, Luxem- burg.	34—Le Mans.
2—Modernach, Luxembourg.	35—Lerouville.
3—Remich, Luxem- burg.	36—Tronchoy.
4—Havange, Ger- many.	37—Oosteroosbeek, Belgium.
5—Longuyon, France.	38—Le Mans.
6—Ancerville.	39—March, Luxem- burg.
7—Euvelin.	40—Ancy-le-Franc.
8—Montigny-Le- Roi.	41—Wassy.
9—Corbie.	42—Pauilhac.
10—Heudicourt.	43—Le Mans.
11—Bourbonne-les- Bains.	44—Le Mans.
12—Le Mans.	45—Lagny.
13—Le Mans.	46—Dampcourt.
14—Consoy, Lux- embourg.	47—Denterghem, Belgium.
15—Troyes.	48—Marbach.

ILLINOIS MEN LOCATED.  
Announcement of the locations of  
divisions containing men from Chicago  
and other Illinois towns enabled rela-  
tives to ascertain where the men will  
spend Christmas.

The One Hundred and Forty-ninth  
field artillery, which is a part of the  
Forty-second (Rainbow) division is at  
Mersch, in Luxembourg.

The Thirty-third division, composed  
mainly of Illinois national guardsmen,  
is at Troyon, France. In the division  
are the One Hundred and Thirty-first  
and One Hundred and Thirty-second  
infantry.

The Eighty-fourth and Eighty-sixth  
divisions, the latter trained at Camp  
Grant, are at Le Mans, France. The  
Eighty-eighth division, composed of  
troops from western Illinois, is at  
Lagny, France.

What Brings  
Luck?

Luck is not so often an  
accident as the result of  
being able to grasp op-  
portunity when it comes  
along. The "luckiest"  
men are nearly always  
those with ready money.  
Many good fortunes  
come as a result of sav-  
ings accounts. We in-  
vite you to open one  
here.

Pays 3% Interest  
Illinois Trust &  
Savings Bank  
La Salle and Jackson Streets

Capital, Surplus and  
Undivided Profits  
\$16,400,000.00

DEPARTMENTS  
Savings Trust  
Commercial Bond

We invite you to join  
our Christmas Club

## DICKMAN ARMY WILL NOT LACK FOR YULE CHEER

Packages and Luxuries  
Ready for Amer-  
icans.

COBLENZ, Sunday, Dec. 22.—[By  
the Associated Press.]—The arms of  
Santa Claus reaching across the At-  
lantic and France to beyond the Rhine  
have brought large quantities of  
sweets and various luxuries and hol-  
iday gifts for the first Christmas in  
Germany of the American army of  
occupation under Maj. Gen. Dickman.

Christmas packages for the soldiers  
began to arrive several days ago in  
carload lots and are being distributed  
rapidly from the railheads to the eight  
divisions within the area of occupation.  
The quartermaster's department and  
the American Red Cross have provided  
quantities of chocolate and stick candy.  
The quartermaster also is providing  
four cars of pastry and material for  
pies and cakes.

Men Cut Yule Trees.  
Every officer's mess and every com-  
pany of soldiers is to have a Christmas  
tree. Many of the trees were cut by  
the soldiers themselves.

The Y. M. C. A. is supplying deco-  
rations for the trees. Branches of the  
Knights of Columbus with all the divi-  
sions will present the soldiers with  
extra smoked meats and individual  
gifts and plenty of candy and chewing  
gum.

The arrangements provide for begin-  
ning early in the morning the distribu-  
tion of the packages sent to the sol-  
diers from home, while the afternoon  
and evening are to be devoted to en-  
tertainments of various sorts.

Goose, Ducks, Chickens.  
On the gastronomic side the men  
promise to be well provided for. While  
no turkey or cranberries will be served  
at the Christmas dinner, the troops  
will have goose, ducks, and chickens  
plenty, as well as roast pig and fat.  
A general order prohibits the Ameri-  
cans from buying meats or fats from  
the Germans, but by a system of trad-  
ing soap, as well as chocolate and other  
foodstuffs, the prospect appears good  
of securing sufficient native products  
to vary agreeably the army meat diet.

The Salvation Army has begun the  
distribution of doughnuts at its various  
quarters, and by Christmas it hopes  
to have hundreds of thousands on hand  
—at least three doughnuts for every  
soldier. This organization also is to  
provide gifts of various kinds to the  
troops.

The Germans throughout the occu-  
pied area are preparing for an exten-  
sive celebration among themselves.  
They seem determined to have a good  
time and are buying extra supplies for  
their Christmas dinners.

Murderous Attack By  
Chicago Paroled Convict

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 23.—Edward Otis  
Chicago, paroled from the Joliet peni-  
tentiary to work in the Illinois Soldiers  
and Sailors' home, this city, is in jail  
for making a murderous attack tonight  
on D. A. Wheeler, a Quincy under-  
taker, whose home he was robbing. He  
hurled a chunk of coal through a glass  
window and struck Wheeler in the  
forehead, resulting in concussion of the  
brain.

Twelve Million Pledge  
Not to Buy German Goods

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—  
Nearly 12,000,000 persons have pledged  
themselves not to buy goods made in  
Germany, according to figures cited  
today by Dr. William T. Hornaday,  
speaking at a meeting of the women's  
national committee of the American  
Defense society.

Knights of Columbus to  
Fill Socks of Many Yanks

New York, Dec. 23.—Holiday cheer  
sent abroad for soldiers and sailors by  
the Knights of Columbus includes 40,  
000,000 cigarettes, 50,000 pounds of



## SHOELESS, THEY CAN STILL SMILE BACK O' YARDS

Visitor Finds Optimism in Squalor of Bishop Street.

BY GUY F. LEE.

Bishop street is nowhere aristocratic. Some parts of it are less so than others. That part between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets is the least so of any.

A feeble sidewalk does its best to survive, but at intervals gives up in despair. There is no pavement. There is mud.

Shacks varying from one to three stories high straddle along the west side of the mudhole. Humanity that exists in the upper stories on state occasions reaches its habitat by wobbly stairs built gracefully in front of the buildings. For ordinary times it uses the back stairs, which are more dependable, if less artistic.

A block or so north they pack cattle and sheep and hogs. In Bishop street the packing concerns human beings.

**They Don't Expect—Or Get—Much.** They don't expect much in Bishop street; hence the lack of disappointment. They are not unhappy. They're used to it. And when anything special does happen they are about the happiest people to be found.

A mother opened the back door of her two room "flat" to this visitor yesterday. Around her thin skirts a girl of 3 years and a girl of 7 skidded to be sure to see and hear all of the extraordinary event of callers.

Neither child wore shoes or stockings. Neither child wore much of anything. A boy of 15 edged into the doorway. He had shoes, but they had lost their cord.

**And Still They Can Smile.**

The visitor stated his case. The boy interpreted. The mother smiled. The shoeless and stockingless girls smiled. The boy smiled, more winningly than any of them. And they all welcomed the caller into the house.

It developed that another child—an infant—slept in the front room. It further developed that the father made \$17 a week.

On \$17 a week; without shoes; without stockings; two days before Christmas; with snow falling—and these people were able to smile!

The object of the visitor's call was to learn what the family needed the most. No questions were necessary. They needed everything. And the caller determined that if they could smile, needing everything, he would see today that they had something to smile about.

**Family of Eight in Two Rooms.** One block south on Bishop street another two room home was visited. Herein was found a family of eight. Herein likewise questions were needed. Herein everything was needed except questions.

"But, for heaven's sake, give us all some underwear," said the mother. "And can't you spare Marie a dress?" She has only the one, and it's a poor excuse. It's a hard, hard time we have of it, what with the rent and the coal and living so high. And my man only making \$18 a week for the eight of us. They will all get underwear and Marie will get her dress.

**Thousands to Get Cheer Today.**

All over this town, Good Fellows, the cry of such cheer has gone up to you. All over this town today thousands of you will carry dinners and clothing and toys and nuts and candies as Yuletide cheer to the humble homes that would be empty of it without you. Thanks to you, there are only a few who are not yet provided for. The Good Fellow drive ends at 12 o'clock (noon) today. Those of you who have not yet responded to the call of the needy may do so by visiting the Good Fellow bureau on the eleventh floor of the Tribune building, Room 1104, or by phoning Central 100. But do it before noon.

Good luck, Good Fellows!

This is your busy day!

**Pharmacy Examination**

**Passed by Chicagoans**

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]

At the November meeting of the department of registration and education held in Chicago for the examination of applications for registered pharmacist and assistant pharmacist the following Chicagoans passed successful examinations:

Fannie Aron, D. Muskatow, Jacob Bearsh, M. A. Peckler, M. W. Gordon, Rena O. Petterson, G. S. Johnson, H. F. Schaefer, L. E. Johnson, J. F. Slama, R. N. J. Kaminick, H. Shapiro, M. A. Kurtz, A. Vidbor, W. J. Mendralaki, W. A. Stimming.

The next meeting of the department for the examination of applications for registered pharmacist and assistant pharmacist will be held in Springfield Friday, Feb. 7.

## BEFORE THE GOOD FELLOW CAME

They Won't Look Like This Tonight, for Shoes and Stockings Are on the Way.



The camera tells the first chapter of this story. The second, and happier chapter, will be furnished by a Good Fellow today, when he delivers shoes and stockings for these shoeless and

## SON OF DANIELS MUSSES FUTURE NAVAL OFFICER

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 23.—Soon after North Bagley Daniels, son of Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, returned from the naval academy at Annapolis last week to resume the study of medicine which he gave up for a sailor's uniform when America entered the war, he settled a little score, according to the story told here today by a citizen of Annapolis.

As a plebe in the academy Daniels, like many others, was subjected to indignities imposed by first class men. There was one in particular who took a delight in making things unpleasant for Daniels. According to the ethics of the institution, Daniels was not in a position to resent the treatment. Immediately after he had severed his connection with the academy and was again in civilian attire, Daniels hunted up his persecutor.

"You have been fit to humiliate me in every possible way since I have been in the academy," Daniels said. "Now we are on even terms and we will fight it out right here."

The fight ended in the first class man being so thoroughly pummeled that he had to retire to his quarters.

**TO GREET BOYS**

**IN GAY APPAREL**

As a result of the war and the homecoming of the boys from over there, women and girls of Chicago will "dress up" and wear better and brighter clothes, according to members of the Chicago Garment Manufacturers association, who held their annual banquet at the Hotel LaSalle last night.

"The war's termination," said one of the manufacturers, "has been a great incentive to the American woman to wear better clothes, of brighter colors, in order to make a good impression on her returning boy or sweetheart. The clothes will be cheaper at that. The prices for women's and children's clothing will gradually recede to before the war prices."

**Charles Dewoody Resigns U. S. Job; Foiled Foe Plots**

New York, Dec. 23.—Charles Dewoody, who chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, has frustrated many German plots and caused the conviction or internment of those participating, tonight presented his resignation, to take effect Jan. 1.

## SENATE PASSES SIX BILLIONS REVENUE BILL

Bonus for Fighting Men; Cut Down Levy on Luxuries.

(Continued from first page.)

amendment offered by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin reducing the tax to 10 per cent. It is calculated that the amendment as it now stands will yield about \$100,000,000 revenue.

**Articles to Be Taxed.**

Here are the articles to be taxed under the amendment: Carpets and rugs, including fiber, except imported and American rugs made principally of wool, on the amount in excess of \$5 per square yard.

Picture frames, on the amount in excess of \$10 each.

Trunks, on the amount in excess of \$50 each.

Valises, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes used by travelers, and fitted toilet cases, on the amount in excess of \$25 each.

Purses, pocketbooks, shopping and handbags, on the amount in excess of \$7.50 each.

**Lamps and Shades.** Portable lighting fixtures, including lamps of all kinds and lampshades, on the amount in excess of \$25 each.

Umbrellas, parasols, and sun shades, on the amount in excess of \$4 each.

Fans, on the amount in excess of \$1 each.

House or smoking coats, or jackets, and bath and lounging robes, on the amount in excess of \$7.50 each.

Men's waistcoats, sold separately from suits, on the amount in excess of \$5 each.

Women's and misses' hats, bonnets, and hoods, on the amount in excess of \$15 each.

**Hats and Caps.** Men's and boys' hats, on the amount in excess of \$5 each.

Men's and boys' caps, on the amount in excess of \$2 each.

Men's women's, misses' and boys' boots, shoes, pumps, and slippers, not including shoes or appliances made to order for any person having a crippled or deformed foot or ankle, on the amount in excess of \$10 per pair.

Men's and boys' neckties and neckwear on the amount in excess of \$2 each.

Men's and boys' silk stockings or hose on the amount in excess of \$1 per pair.

Women's and misses' silk stockings or hose on the amount in excess of \$2 per pair.

Men's shirts on the amount in excess of \$2 each.

Men's women's, misses' and boys' pajamas, nightgowns, and underwear on the amount in excess of \$5 each.

Kimono, petticoats, and waists on the amount in excess of \$15 each.

**Amendment by Thomas.** An amendment proposed by Senator Thomas of Colorado levying a 100 per cent tax upon all campaign contributions in excess of \$500 was adopted by a vote of 24 to 28. The amendment is designed to weaken the influence of "big business" in politics, according to its author.

A vote of 33 to 28, the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Johnson of South Dakota striking out the proposed 5 per cent tax on automobile trucks, wagons, trailers and tractors.

The tax on automobiles and motorcycles stands. The Johnson amendment, it was explained, was framed in the interest largely of the farmers.

**No White House Liquor.** A bone dry prohibition for the District of Columbia was adopted by a vote of 42 to 18. Heretofore the courts have held that the Reed bone dry amendment does not apply to the District, and it has been claimed that the consumption of alcoholic beverages has increased in Washington since the city was voted "dry" by congress.

Senator Jones of Washington told the senate that no less than four carloads of whisky arrived in Washington yesterday. It is expected the house will concur in the amendment. If it becomes a law even the White House and embassies will not be allowed to bring liquor into Washington to serve at diplomatic dinners.

**HISTORIANS NOT TO MEET.** Chairman III, Dec. 23.—The annual meeting of the American Historical association, announced for Cleveland Dec. 26-28, has been abandoned by request of the health authorities. E. B. Green, secretary of the council, announced here tonight.

## ALLIED LEADERS WILL APPEAR IN AMERICAN ART

Davidson Is to Make Bronze Busts of All Chiefs.

BY WALTER DURANTY.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright 1918.]

PARIS, Dec. 23.—[Delayed.]—One of the most interesting commissions in the history of portraiture has been given to the American sculptor, Jo Davidson, in the shape of a series of bronze busts of the principal allied military and political leaders.

The busts of Foch, Blais, Tardieu, Masaryk are completed, as well as the bust of President Wilson at the White House, done in 1918. During the coming months, Joffre, Pershing, Petain, Haig, Clemenceau, and Lloyd George will sit to Davidson, who hopes to terminate the entire work by midsummer.

Two sittings of two and a half hours' duration were all Marshal Foch could spare time to accord the sculptor. But they were sufficient for the termination of the clay model from which the bust, a striking likeness, was subsequently made.

**Swift Work with Foch.** On Saturday evening the artist was informed Gen. Foch would receive him the following day and at 7 the next morning a light cannon, piloted by two youths, conveyed him with the modeling clay and other materials to Senlis. Davidson was met by Gen. Weygand, Foch's chief aid, and instructed to make everything ready. At 10 sharp Gen. Foch entered the room and, with a single abrupt gesture, grasped the sculptor's hand and led him to the modeling stand.

**Much Interest in Art.** The marshal while posing discussed art and he mentioned his pride in the fact that Dore's illustration of Poe's works were made in his own house, where his friend Dore was staying when the future generalissimo was only a captain.

Shortly before 1 o'clock Gen. Foch inspected the clay model already taking shape under the sculptor's fingers, and, after commenting on the rapidity of his progress, added with a smile to Weygand: "Sculpture isn't so very difficult after all."

**3,000 Officers and Men Sail on S. S. Rijndam**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Sailing from France of the transport Rijndam on Dec. 19 with about 3,000 officers and men was announced today by the war department. The vessel probably will dock at Newport News Jan. 1.

On board the Rijndam are casual companies 111 and 404, Thirty-second brigade headquarters, coast artillery corps; Ninth and Thirteenth anti-aircraft sections; One Hundred and Fourteenth ammunition train; thirty-one casual officers, including Brig. Gen. Charles Zimmerman.

**Poll Yankees in France on Desires to Return**

PARIS, Friday, Dec. 20.—In order to learn what proportion of the American army in France wishes to return home immediately, what wishes to remain in France for a time, and what intends to remain here indefinitely, the American army authorities are now distributing circulars to the troops. Every effort will be made so far as possible to give preferential passage to those soldiers eager to return at once.

**Permanent General Rank Asked for Pershing, Bliss**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Bestowal of the permanent rank of general on John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France; Peyton C. March, chief of staff, and Tasker H. Bliss, military representative at the supreme war council, and a permanent rank of lieutenant general on Hunter Liggett, and Robert L. Bullard, commanding the First and Second armies, was asked by Secretary Baker today in a letter to Chairman Dent of the house military committee.

## MARTIAL SCULPTOR

American Artist Who Will Make Bronze Busts of the Leaders of Allies.



Jo Davidson

## BIG U. S. FLEET HOME THURSDAY, TO LEAD REVIEW

New York, Dec. 23.—Steaming home from participation in the bloodless allied victory over the German armada, America's overseas battle fleet—nine superdreadnaughts, with the Pennsylvania, flagship of Admiral Mayo, commander of the navy, as escort—will arrive off New York harbor just in time to lead the great peace review by Secretary Daniels Thursday morning.

Owing to delay by storms of the destroyers and smaller craft in the overseas fleet, it was said, only 6,000 officers and men—two-thirds of the complement of Rear Admiral Rodman's and Rear Admiral Rodgers' battleship squadron—will march in the parade. This will start immediately after the naval review, probably shortly after noon, and upon its conclusion shore leaves, affecting in rotation every officer and man aboard the returning vessels, will be put into effect.

**Gov. Lowden Can't Go.** Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]

The task of preparing for the coming session of the Illinois general assembly will prevent Gov. Frank O. Lowden from reviewing American battleships returning from Europe in New York harbor next Thursday.

Gov. Lowden today declined the invitation extended to him by Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, who was the guest of the governor on his recent visit to Springfield.

**Supreme Court Nullifies Provisions of Seamen's Act**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—The Supreme court today partly affirmed decisions of the lower courts knocking out important provisions of the La Follette seamen's act.

The law, which was passed for protection of seamen, provided that a sailor could demand half his wage at any American port and if it were refused he could libel the vessel.

Action of the court today clearly restricts the privilege to Americans. Advances to seamen were prohibited and it was made unlawful to give compensation to a third party for finding employment for a sailor.

**TWO SOLDIERS KILLED AT LISBON.** LISBON, Dec. 23.—An airplane which was flying low over the city during the funeral of President Pias fell killing two soldiers and injuring both almon.

## SOCIALIST DUMB WHEN FACED BY ANTI-WAR SCREED

Editor Engdahl Fails to Justify Writing Before Jury.

The war record of J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the American Socialist, was resurrected yesterday. Violent attacks on the nation's war efforts and subtle propaganda, to discourage enlistment, printed in the official publication of the Socialist party, of which he was editor, were produced before the jury in Federal Judge Landis' court, which is hearing testimony in the espionage case against him and four other defendants.

A verbal barrage dropped around the Socialist editor. Editorials, news items, and poetry, printed in his newspaper and alleged by the government to be highly seditious, were read by him to the jury on the direction of Joseph B. Fleming, assistant district attorney.

**Shown "Horror" Picture.** The full page "horror" picture, widely circulated by the Socialist party, was held up before him.

"Do you think such a picture would stir up the patriotism of youths?" the attorney asked.

"Do you think such a picture would inspire confidence in the cause of the United States against the imperial German government and help this nation win the war?" the examiner went on.

Engdahl answered lamely that he "hadn't the war in mind" when he printed the picture, an answer he reported to when dozens of articles he printed in his paper were shown to him. Repeated efforts to obtain a "yes" or "no" answer to any of the questions failed.

**Food Saving a "Joke."** One exhibit, a letter addressed to Herbert C. Hoover and afterward printed in Victor L. Berger's paper, the Milwaukee Leader, answering an appeal that the American Socialist aid in bringing about a saving of food, stated: "I will have to decline. Your request is a huge joke. I will do nothing to put the people of the United States on a starvation diet."

With the third week of the trial having opened, little hope was expressed yesterday of its conclusion before Jan. 1. Berger, Irwin St. John Tucker, and W. F. Kruse, three of the defendants, have not yet taken the stand.

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## The Pearl Shop JEWELRY

THE STANDARD GIFT. Purchase these remaining gifts at Frederic's, where you may still be served by courteous and attentive salespeople, and make your selection calmly and discreetly.

Sterling Silver Brooches and Bar Pins, \$1.50 to \$10

Delightful Gold Brooches and Bar Pins, \$5 to \$40

Hand made, Silver, Real Stone Rings, \$2.50 to \$18

14 Kt. Gold Rings, Original designs, \$12 to \$65

**Frederic's Pearls, \$5 and up**

Pearl Scarf Pins, \$3 to \$20

**La Vallieres** of Silver, with real stones, \$3 to \$50

of Gold, charming patterns, \$15 to \$135

The newest creation in jewelry, French Cut Steel Cravat, \$8

Come today. Shop at Frederic's. Open Until 9 Tonight

**Frederic's**

Makers of Classic Jewelry

Eleven East Washington Street, New York Chicago

**EVER FIRST**

Watch for the Cutler Shoe Every Day

**CUTLER SHOES**

No. 114 Real Shoe Corset

\$8.50

**EVERY WAY**

Delightful and Useful, Showing the

**CHRISTMAS**

Thought and Spirit

**ATTRACTIVELY PRICED**

ONE TWO THREE

123 South State St.

Palmer House

## Here's something for army and navy men

YOU'RE glad to save some money if you don't sacrifice quality; here's an opportunity for it. We shall sell at greatly reduced prices—about half—a lot of officers' uniforms; the best products of the best makers

\$85 army or navy overcoats, now \$45

\$65 army or navy overcoats, now \$40

\$60 army or navy overcoats, now \$35

\$35 privates' all-wool suits, \$22.50

\$30 and \$25 all-wool suits, \$20

\$9.50 khaki suits, \$4.50

\$8 flannel shirts, \$4

\$65 fine whipcord or navy serge suits, now \$35

\$60, \$57, \$50 army or navy officers' suits, now \$30

\$50 and \$45 army or navy serge uniforms, \$25

\$40 shell Cordovan dress boots, \$20

\$30 Roman calf dress boots, \$15

\$18 Cordovan puttees, \$9

\$6.50 flannel shirts, \$3.25



## Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else. Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

NOT open tonight

## Matthews

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

Between State and Walsh

**TODAY EVERY**

**Coat, Suit and Dress**

is marked with the BIG REDUCTIONS in force for our

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE.

First Come—First Choice

SALESLADIES WANTED

With City Experience for Coats, Suits, Dresses.

## A TAYLOR-MADE FITTED TRAVELING BAG

as a Christmas gift is most certain to please. There are so many occasions to enjoy having a bag fitted with all the toilet articles one needs when traveling, motor-ing or making week-end visits.

The Men's Fitted Bag illustrated is genuine cowhide, leather lined, with nine fittings. Special at \$30.

Women's Fitted Bag in crepe grain leather, lined with silk and fitted with seven white fittings. Special at \$15.

Others at \$30, \$45, \$65, \$75.

New York Store, 210 West 44th Street

Chicago Store, 28 East Randolph Street

**Taylor's**

Money cheerfully refunded

NOT open tonight



## The Pearl Shop

## JEWELRY

purchase these remaining items at Frederic's, where you may still be served by courteous and attentive salespeople, and make your selection calmly and discreetly.

Silver Brooches and Bar Pins, \$1.50 to \$10  
Lightful Gold Brooches and Bar Pins, \$5 to \$40  
and made, Silver, Real Stone Rings, \$2.50 to \$18  
4 Kt. Gold Rings, Original designs, \$12 to \$65

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of Gold, charming patterns, \$15 to \$135  
newest creation in jewelry, French Cut Steel Cravat, \$8

Today, Shop at Frederic's  
Open Until 9 Tonight

Frederic's  
Jewelry of Classic Jewelry  
Seven East Washington Street  
Chicago

ER FIRST  
Watch for the  
Cutler  
Oval  
Every  
Day

CUTLER  
SHOES  
No. 184  
Real  
Shell  
Cor-  
dovan,  
\$8.50

EVERY WAY  
Entire and Useful, Showing the  
CHRISTMAS  
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250 RETURNING  
WARRIORS GET  
JOBS IN ONE DAY

New U. S. Bureau Shows  
Its Efficiency at  
Opening.

The bureau for returned soldiers and sailors, under government supervision, has opened. It is housed at 88 West Washington street, in charge of Dudley Walker, until recently in charge of the federal employment bureau branch at Great Lakes. Its entrance, however, is through the federal employment service offices, 118 North Dearborn street, the buildings being joined by a passageway.

Yesterday morning over 250 soldiers and sailors applied for positions through the bureau, just after it opened, and all of them were accommodated. There were several interesting instances, going to show the efficiency of this service.

One soldier had applied and stated his possession of unusual capacity for service in South America. He spoke several languages, including Spanish, and asked for a post in Argentina. Within half an hour he was placed. A phone call to a local concern with here South American connections elicited the information that it desired a man of just such qualifications as the applicant possessed. He was sent there and hired.

Another case also showed the capability of the service. It was that of two brothers, country boys, one discharged from service, the other too young to serve. They wanted work together, and they got it.

Large employers are beginning to use the federal service freely, and Mr. Walker stated that he desired still further use of his facilities. The Fairbanks-Morse company turned in a demand for sixty scale men in the morning, and by afternoon the places were filled.

Reports to the effect that employers are declining to take back their men discharged from the service were branded as false by Mark L. Crawford, head of the federal bureau here.

Word to Employers.  
"We want the employers to recognize the advantages of this service," said Mr. Walker. "It is an excellent thing for them. They can get, through us, the cream of the labor market, intelligent young men, well trained, in splendid physical condition, and accustomed to discipline. As a rule we are finding little difficulty, but it is true that this is the slack season of the year, and yet, if employers would realize it, they would benefit by taking on a group of the young men applying here, even if they have to keep them comparatively idle for 60 or 90 days until the spring season sets in."

The centralizing of effort in the hands of the federal bureau seems to be effective. Mr. Crawford stated that during the last month over 50,000 had been placed at work through the Chicago office and its branches.

At the bureau it was stated there is no paucity of work, except in the building trades. There is an acute demand for farm labor, despite the fact that this is the slack season for farming. Advice from Washington shows that the employment of women on the farms will continue after the war.

Women in Industry.  
The women in industry service of the federal department of labor has issued a statement through Hannah J. Patterson, associate director, concerning the employment of women in the reconstruction period. This advocates complete cooperation of women's agencies with the federal employment service in obtaining positions for the returning men and announces the labor department's policy of appointing a woman assistant to the federal director in each state, two women on the state advisory council, and two women on each community labor board.

From Washington came the information that during the week ended Dec. 7 the federal employment service procured 44,254 jobs out of registrations of 118,521 and referred 115,138 men to employers. These figures are based on reports from forty states, nine of which show an excess of registration over help wanted and five an excess of help wanted over registration. During the week 18,054 women were placed out of 17,350 registrations.

Public Improvements.  
Work on public improvements is expected to absorb a considerable amount of labor. The beginning of the road construction in Illinois, authorized by the bond issue of \$60,000,000 concurred in at the last election, is expected soon, and it is stated that in addition to the state expenditure there will be about \$55,000,000 more expended, \$30,000,000 from the federal government and about \$25,000,000 by the counties in building connecting roadways for main highways.

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## CANDY, NUTS, TOYS AN' EV'RYTHING

Polyglot Chorus of Red, White, and Blue Club Greets Real American Christmas Ceremony Arranged for the 200 Young Members by Sponsors of the Organization.

CHICAGO POLICE  
TO PUT RED CROSS  
OVER TOP TODAY

Will Make House to  
House Canvass for  
Members.

BULLETIN.  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Approximately 14,000,000 members had been enrolled by 60 per cent of the chapters of the country when the American Red Cross annual Christmas roll call ended tonight.

When a policeman rings your door bell tonight don't start to wonder if your son has broken a window or your husband has been run over or the young woman across the hall has complained because you shake the dust from your rug into her window. He is a volunteer Red Cross worker, and, knowing that you have a heart, he is coming in to get your dollar.

Chief of Police Garrity last night enrolled the whole police force as collectors to reach those persons who have not really had the chance to get in to help the Great Mother.

Bands and Parades Gone.  
Gone are the jazz bands, the parades, and the other appendages of the Red Cross drive. They finished last night, and it is believed the house to house canvass will make up the deficiency, which is believed to be 400,000.

Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, and the Argonne forest came home to Chicago yesterday when the maimed heroes on leave from Fort Sheridan hospital were conveyed through the streets.

There were a hundred of these stricken men, some with a leg, others with an arm gone, still others with half their faces shot away. And they appeared before the city's happy thousands to heighten the appeal of the "greatest mother in the world."

Nurses March, Too.  
Alongside the men marched Red Cross nurses with war records, striding with heads erect, just as the soldiers and sailors marched.

Led by a squad of mounted police the parade formed shortly after noon at East Van Buren street and Michigan avenue, and wended its way through all the principal streets of the loop. Col. H. P. Harding of Camp Scott was marshal and Leslie Brown, militia assistant marshal. There were several hundred men from Camp Scott, in training for overseas service; nurses, soldier and sailor bands, and floats.

## REAL CHRISTMAS JOY

Over two hundred members of the Red, White, and Blue club at Milwaukee avenue and Augusta street were made happy yesterday when their sponsor, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, assisted by Mrs. S. A. Edelsky and Miss Vera Edelsky, directors of the club, prepared a Christmas celebration with a tree, gifts, etc.

Long before the doors were opened the enthusiastic kids of the polyglot neighborhood were standing close to the windows, their noses pressed flat against the panes, through the curtained mystery of which they could glimpse red shaded lights and occasional strands of tinsel. Before 8 p. m. Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Charles B. Pike arrived to assist in the final touches to the tree.

The ceremony was begun with the singing of the national anthem. Most of them knew the words, but those who didn't sang anyway—Armenian, Polish, Russians by birth. Other songs followed.

Following the program, the gifts were distributed and the hearts of many little children who will not have much Christmas at home were gladdened by receiving new toys, warm hoods and shoes, oranges, and nuts, and all that means a real Christmas to kiddies. One little girl, who is the eldest of nine children, would accept nothing until her sisters and brothers were remembered; then she was surprised and made happy by a new gingham dress of bright plaid and a stocking filled with candy and fruit.

Because of the enthusiasm of the members and the small quarters the directors planned a second celebration for the older girls and boys, which was held last night.

The club has grown in membership from twenty-five to over 200 in two years.

A community Christmas celebration will be held tonight under the auspices of the Chicago Commons at Grand avenue and Morgan street. A feature will be a thirty foot Christmas tree. Carols will be sung by the choir of the Church of the Adoration. A nativity tableau will be staged in the windows of the Commons building.

Representative Copley and Wife Ill; Secretary Dies  
Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—John Luckett, secretary to Representative Copley, of Illinois, recently discharged from the army, died today of influenza. His home was in Alexandria, Va. Both Representative and Mrs. Copley are ill with influenza. Senator Sherman has a severe cold.

C. B. MORRISON  
TO HELP IN NEW  
PACKING QUIZ

Announcement was made yesterday that Charles E. Morrison, who conducted the first grand jury investigation of the "beef trust," has been made special assistant to Attorney General Gregory, to cooperate with Oliver E. Pagan, attorney for the department of justice, and United States Attorney Charles F. Clyne, in the investigation of the Chicago packers just inaugurated.

In connection with the inquiry the following statement was given yesterday by Mr. Clyne:  
"The investigations of the federal trade commission of the meat packing industry, made pursuant to the president's direction and under the inherent powers of the commission, have resulted in a report to the president which has been turned over to the department of justice for its consideration and such action as it may deem proper."

"The reports of the trade commission, the facts upon which such reports are based, and such other matters as may seem important in arriving at a conclusion as to whether the department of justice should institute legal proceedings against the packers, are being considered. Mr. Morrison, Mr. Pagan, and Mr. Clyne are now at work in Chicago and in due course will report their findings to the attorney general."

\$1,660,000 TAX  
BURDENS SHOWN  
At a meeting of the board of county commissioners yesterday Commissioner Robert W. McKinlay, chairman of the committee on legislation, submitted a statement compiled by the county controller showing additional burdens placed upon Cook county by the enactment of new laws where no provision was made to increase the revenue of the county. This statement was referred to the committee on legislation to be acted upon at today's meeting of the committee. By the passage of these laws, it was said, an annual total expense of \$1,660,000 was caused.

Among the principal items are: Juvenile court, \$300,000; mothers' pension law, \$300,000; increase for judges of Superior and Circuit courts, \$240,000; appropriation and support of industrial schools, \$300,000; woman suffrage act and increase in salary of judges and clerks of election, \$400,000.

Three Volunteer to Give  
Blood to Save Boy's Life  
A call for volunteers for blood transfusion was issued yesterday for a year old Arthur List, who is in a critical condition in the Evanston hospital with an ear infection and spinal meningitis.

Dr. H. P. Hader and Dr. William Walter announced last night that three volunteers had been obtained and that the transfusion will take place this morning.

April Eggs 41 Cents.  
April eggs are about 41 cents a dozen wholesale now. June and September eggs are 5 to 7 cents higher. Few persons can tell the difference. A so-called fresh egg, laid two weeks ago, perhaps, in a warm section, may not be as palatable as an April laid egg properly stored, according to Dr. Robertson.

Federal investigating officials received reports yesterday from the Monarch cold storage house. These show a small quantity of eggs on hand in comparison with this time last year.

Potato Price Lower.  
Potatoes showed the greatest change in price of any article on the "fair food price list" sent out last night by the United States food administration. Present prices for potatoes are 25 to 30 cents for ten pounds, the figures on the list sent out Thursday night being 21 to 25 cents.

The maximum figure for turkeys was raised one cent, select birds being quoted at 42 to 47 cents a pound. The maximum price of eggs dropped one cent, the quotations now being 68 to 74 cents for fresh, candied eggs weighing twenty-four ounces to the dozen.

The Court of Domestic Relations is, for once, a place of joy rather than sorrow. A Christmas tree will be given for 800 children whose parents have passed through the court. Merchants have donated more than \$1,000 worth of toys and candy to the Surface Lines has donated 1,500 street car tickets for the children and their parents.

The wounded and disabled American soldiers who served overseas and are now at Fort Sheridan will not be forgotten Christmas if plans of members of the Women's Christian Temperance union are successful. Mrs. Louise Chee, director of the Christmas movement, announced yesterday that there will be trees and presents for both sick and convalescent men.

THREE PASTORS  
RESIGN PULPITS  
The resignations of three ministers from important Chicago pulpits were announced yesterday.

The Rev. Norman B. Henderson, pastor of the Irving Park Baptist church, will become pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Minneapolis, located near the University of Minnesota.

The Rev. Walter E. Shirey, former president of the Presbyterian Ministers' association and pastor of the Windsor Park Presbyterian church, will enter overseas work under the Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Louis P. Cain, pastor for eighteen years of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will become civilian chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. It was announced Dr. Cain has been presented by his congregation with a purse of \$2,000.

STORAGE EGGS  
FOOL ALDERMEN  
AT EATING TEST

Health Officials' Lunch  
Proves 'Old' as Good  
as 'Fresh.'

Health Commissioner John D. Robertson came to the defense of cold storage yesterday when he presented evidence before the council health committee in opposition to the proposed ordinance of Ald. Coughlin to prohibit the storage of eggs more than three months.

The "evidence" consisted of eggs. He produced an electric stove, plates, knives, forks, salt, pepper, butter, and rolls, and served a little luncheon in the committee room. Groups out of two dozen eggs were marked "April," "May," "June," "September," and "December," according to the month in which they were laid.

Committee "Goes It Blind."  
The committee members were asked to "go it blind," eat the fried eggs, and then tell which were of recent storage, which were of old storage, and which were fresh. After the test they could not tell. The eggs laid last April passed muster. Some were a bit dark. One of the aldermen said something was wrong with the butter or the salt. But they proved edible food.

"I have 100 cases of eggs placed in storage last April at 37 cents a dozen," said Dr. Robertson, "and I am serving them at the tuberculosis hospital. They are good enough food for any one. I think the committee will see that such an ordinance is not in the public interest."

April Eggs 41 Cents.  
April eggs are about 41 cents a dozen wholesale now. June and September eggs are 5 to 7 cents higher. Few persons can tell the difference. A so-called fresh egg, laid two weeks ago, perhaps, in a warm section, may not be as palatable as an April laid egg properly stored, according to Dr. Robertson.

Federal investigating officials received reports yesterday from the Monarch cold storage house. These show a small quantity of eggs on hand in comparison with this time last year.

Potato Price Lower.  
Potatoes showed the greatest change in price of any article on the "fair food price list" sent out last night by the United States food administration. Present prices for potatoes are 25 to 30 cents for ten pounds, the figures on the list sent out Thursday night being 21 to 25 cents.

The maximum figure for turkeys was raised one cent, select birds being quoted at 42 to 47 cents a pound. The maximum price of eggs dropped one cent, the quotations now being 68 to 74 cents for fresh, candied eggs weighing twenty-four ounces to the dozen.

The Court of Domestic Relations is, for once, a place of joy rather than sorrow. A Christmas tree will be given for 800 children whose parents have passed through the court. Merchants have donated more than \$1,000 worth of toys and candy to the Surface Lines has donated 1,500 street car tickets for the children and their parents.

The wounded and disabled American soldiers who served overseas and are now at Fort Sheridan will not be forgotten Christmas if plans of members of the Women's Christian Temperance union are successful. Mrs. Louise Chee, director of the Christmas movement, announced yesterday that there will be trees and presents for both sick and convalescent men.

THREE PASTORS  
RESIGN PULPITS  
The resignations of three ministers from important Chicago pulpits were announced yesterday.

The Rev. Norman B. Henderson, pastor of the Irving Park Baptist church, will become pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Minneapolis, located near the University of Minnesota.

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## SANTA CLAUS

Christmas Saint Visits Jail, Courts, Hospitals, and Homes of the Poor.

SANTA came early to the county jail. Early yesterday he left a box today by W. H. Ebenman, county jailer, in jail for her continued anti-war babblings, forgot her hunger and ate heartily for the joy of it. The plan was the gift of Steger & Sons, piano manufacturers.

The Allied Big Brothers last night gave a Christmas dinner to nearly 2,000 children in the corridors of the city hall. Early in the evening the youngsters began to arrive in twos and threes and dozens from "back of the yards" and one hundred young women who had volunteered for the task of serving the turkey and "fixins," prepared at the Hotel Sherman, put in a busy two hours. Smiles were so wide that even drumsticks could hardly fill them, but no one minded that. Bishop Samuel Fallows and Mayor Thompson spoke briefly. Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. Max Oberdorfer, and Mrs. Harry Gibbons were in charge of the corps of volunteer waitresses.

Four thousand Christmas baskets will be distributed to families of the poor today by W. H. Ebenman, county agent. Baskets for all families of more than three will contain eight pounds of roast beef, ten pounds of potatoes, two boxes of crackers, one box of cookies, a dozen apples, two pounds of nuts, one can of peas, and a pound of raisins.

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The Rev. Louis P











## SPACE IN LOOP BUILDING LEASED FOR \$315,000

MacLean Drug Company  
Gets Stores for Fifteen Years.

### Real Estate Transfers.

There were 81 transfers, including 6 Torrens, filed for record yesterday. There were 67 in the city and 14 in outlying townships. Total consideration was \$191,331. The list of townships follows:

Lake View	2
Cicero	2
Jefferson	6
South Town	7
Lyons	5
Lake	14
Calumet (city)	1
West Town	18
Bloom	1
Bremen	1
Thornton	4

A store lease in the new State-Lake building at the southwest corner of State and Lake streets, carrying with it a term rental of \$315,000, was the most important feature of yesterday's real estate news. It was the lease by the MacLean Drug company, operating the Central Drug stores, of the corner store and the four adjoining stores on Lake street for a term of fifteen years at the rental indicated above.

The lease also includes about 2,000 square feet of basement space and about 1,200 feet of mezzanine floor space. The store has a frontage of 34 feet on State street and 98 feet on Lake street and adjoins the two entrances to the building. It is stated the company expects to expend about \$40,000 in equipping the store, which it is said is to become the company's opening wedge in the downtown district, it having heretofore confined its operations to the north side, where it has nine stores, the main ones being at Sheridan and Wilson avenue, Wisconsin and Broadway, and Belmont and Lincoln avenues. The company will have the exclusive right to sell drugs, candy, and soda business for the State-Lake building. Mark Levy & Bro., with R. M. Sayers associated, represented the company, and the Hool Realty company, managers of the building, represented the owners.

### U. of C. Makes Lease.

In another noteworthy lease in the downtown district the University of Chicago has leased to the McMaster-Carr Supply company, dealers in valves and railway supplies, the entire first floor and basement of the Great Lakes building at the southwest corner of Lake and Market streets, comprising the numbers from 170 to 184 North Market street, 20,000 square feet of space. The lease, which runs from May 1, 1920, provides for a term rental of \$170,000. It is stated the lease will give to the company one of the largest warehouse and offices in the downtown district for that line of business. J. G. Kirk & Co. made the lease.

There was filed for record the quitclaim by Arthur J. Baskin to the By-Products Coke corporation of the tract of about forty-five acres except five lots and public highways and alleys lying between One Hundred and Twelfth and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets, Torrence and Yates avenues, a nominal consideration of \$24,000, for a reported cash consideration of \$12,000. It is stated that \$50,000 will be expended in remodeling the present building to meet the requirements of the new business. John J. Fletcher represented the seller and Henry Bros. the buyer. Gordon H. Jackson et al. have conveyed to Helen J. Thome the property in Washington street, 201 feet north of Thirty-fifth street, 75x174-feet, west front, and other property, for an indicated consideration of \$24,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,600.

Charles E. Varian has acquired from Edward Rueb the flat property in Indiana avenue 227 feet south of Fifty-third street, 12x113 feet, west front, for an indicated consideration of \$23,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,500.

The National Lead company has acquired from the United States Brewing company the property in Johnson street 180 feet north of Eighteenth street, 51x25 feet, west front, with old improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$17,000 according to the revenue stamps on the deed. The lead company has no plans looking to any extensive improvement of the property.

## MISS JOHNSON HAD PIMPLES 2 YEARS

On Face and Arms. Disfigured and Kept Awake. Cuticura Healed.

"My face and arms broke out with small pimples. The pimples came to a head, and then burst leaving hard red places which burned so that I was compelled to lie awake nights and scratch. My face was disfigured. "I had suffered for two years when I sent for a sample of Cuticura. I bought more, and I used nearly four cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment, and I am healed." (Signed) Miss Beale Johnson, Richmond Dale, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1917.

Why not use these fragrant, creamy emollients for every-day toilet and nursery purposes and prevent these distressing skin troubles.

# CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

## CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—Army casualties reported by the commander of the American expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 4,871, divided as follows:

Killed in action ..... 926  
Died of wounds ..... 97  
Died of disease ..... 14  
Wounded severely ..... 1,158  
Wounded, degree undetermined ..... 1,516  
Missing in action ..... 283  
Total ..... 4,871  
These lists contain all from Illinois.

### KILLED IN ACTION.

Alfred A. Foshier, East St. Louis, Ill.  
John S. Park, Prairie du Rocher, Ill.  
Harry L. Baker, Durand, Ill.  
Arthur Hansen, St. Charles, Ill.  
Bert Littlefield, Bridgeport, Ill.  
William H. Rhoads, Chicago, Ill.  
Orville F. Siedel, Nebo, Ill.

### DIED OF DISEASE.

John Galle, Peoria, Ill.  
Leon B. List, Genoa, Ill.  
John C. Madison, Mendota, Ill.  
George F. Nelson, North, Ill.  
Henry H. Polley, Duquoin, Ill.  
Henry Threlwell, Paris, Ill.  
Carl M. Miller, Kewanee, Ill.  
Aaron J. N. Westberg, Moline, Ill.  
Anton Bils, Newwood Park, Ill.  
Charles D. Lamb, Bridgeport, Ill.  
Richard Monahan, Mount Sterling, Ill.

### WOUNDED SEVERELY.

William H. Munell, Wells River, Vt.  
R. R. McLaughlin, Bluffton, Ga.  
Rufus R. Nelson, Mendenhall, Ark.  
Otto N. Wilson, Rock Hill, S. C.  
LIEUTENANTS.  
Mark E. Archer, Columbia City, Ind.  
Harrison L. Anker, Tacoma, Wash.  
Gerald C. Barker, Nashville, Tenn.  
Henry H. Butler, Corpus Christi, Tex.  
Howard C. Butler, Winterville, N. C.  
Parish C. T. Chandler, Commerce, Tex.  
Paul M. Davenport, Thomasville, Ga.  
Robert W. Dave, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Talon H. Hendrix, Lexington, Ky.  
Robert H. Hendrix, Lexington, Ky.  
Charles H. Hendrix, Lexington, Ky.  
Charles H. Hendrix, Lexington, Ky.  
Charles H. Hendrix, Lexington, Ky.

### WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

Postmaster, Orvis A. 1807 Ogden-av.  
Rosenberg, Edward D., 2784 Gladys.  
Coughlin, Joseph W., 3017 W. Erie-st.  
Hartell, George W., 154 W. 70th-st.  
LIEUTENANTS.  
Stegmeyer, John W., 1617 W. Superior.  
Kasper, Anton S., 2545 W. 85th-st.  
CORPORALS.  
Loris, Fred C., 685 W. 48th-pl.  
Fisher, Gustav P., 2513 Drexel-av.  
Callahan, Harry W., 400 S. Leavitt-st.  
Lochowsky, Leo, 1041 W. Hayes-av.  
Smith, Jay, 1804 Washington-blvd.  
Edmonson, Harry, 5124 Ogden-av.  
Glanowski, Frank, 425 Elm-st.  
Faschinski, Joseph, 2122 Broadway-av.  
Markowski, Anton W., 5423 Cityburn-wood.  
Nobara, Frank J., 511 N. 9th-av., Maywood.  
Page, Leslie Pratt, 1146 Wilson-av.  
Rosenblatt, Solomon, Chicago Heights.  
Vedicks, Joe E., 401 S. Archer-av.  
Bass, Robert J., 1115 Fullerton-av.  
Hawkins, Richard, 740 W. 24th-st.  
Janik, Fred J., 2655 S. Millard-av.  
Marshall, Stanislaw, 1515 W. 17th-st.  
Edwin, Charles, 5119 S. Whipple-st.  
Spitzer, Max A., 2017 W. 84th-st.  
Long, Charles W., 4400 S. Green-st.  
Anna, Theodore, 5720 W. Huron-st.  
Ehrlich, Carroll E., 535 E. 24th-pl.

### George Demott, St. Charles, Ill.

Virgil Volon, Quincy, Ill.  
James A. Vincent, Quincy, Ill.

### EARLY LIST

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LIEUTENANTS.  
William H. Chandler, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Frederic W. Cuff, Ripon, Wis.  
John A. Long, St. Louis, Mo.  
William A. Mulder, Chicago, Ill.  
John F. Mulder, Chicago, Ill.  
Major.  
Howard E. Grosvenor, Newark, N. J.  
LIEUTENANTS.  
Fred L. Balzer, Glasgow, Mont.  
Richard C. Baker, Chicago, Ill.  
Clifford W. Hubbard, Forest Park, Ga.  
Carl T. Hatch, Baltimore, Md.  
John F. Jenkins, South Birmingham, Ala.  
Robert F. Beard, Media, Pa.  
Major.  
David E. Healy, Bridgeport, Conn.  
James H. McLeod Jr., St. Joseph, Mo.  
Raymond C. Hines, Hingham, Mass.  
George W. Warner, Williamsburg, Mass.  
Sylvester M. Whinnihan, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Gerrit H. Hoppers, Sheldon, Ia.  
Frank L. Williams, Hamilton, O.

### BUOGLER.

Harold Nelson, Chicago, Ill.  
Floyd H. Davis, Pinckneyville, Ill.  
Jesse F. Rhoads, Pana, Ill.  
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.  
MAJOR.  
Howard E. Grosvenor, Newark, N. J.  
LIEUTENANTS.  
Thomas A. Campbell, Troy, N. Y.  
Edward Michaux, Goldboro, N. C.  
Leslie Earl Edmonds, Denver, Colo.  
Dan D. Howe, East Radford, Va.  
John H. Eward, Radford, Ark.  
John J. Harrison, New York.

### LIEUTENANTS.

Walker W. Hoge, Fountain City, Wis.  
Ray A. Beaming, Toledo, Ohio.  
Erskine N. Chase, Laramie, N. D.  
Arthur B. Garland, New York City.  
Francis W. Gilbert, Utica, N. Y.  
Frank E. Kruse, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Lloyd H. Newcomer, West Union, Va.  
Dow G. Root, Canastota, N. Y.  
William D. Ditt, Staten Island, N. Y.  
Arthur J. Murphy, St. Louis, Mo.  
John F. W. Anderson, Perry, Ia.

### CORPORALS.

James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
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Woodowski, Josef, 1449 Dixon-st.  
Lukowski, Joseph A., 2825 W. 24th-st.

#### DIED OF WOUNDS.

Carter, Richard P., 2943 Throop-st.  
Elmer, George, 2425 Fletcher-st.

#### DIED OF DISEASE.

Calabrese, Frank, 1007 Townsend-st.  
Friedig, Walter G., 3301 N. Irving-av.  
Schussler, Irving, 1005 W. Erie-st.

#### WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Grobe, Herbert F., 761 Pine-av.  
Farish, Joseph, 867 W. 64th-st.  
Schumer, George F., Evanston.

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#### WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

Postmaster, Orvis A. 1807 Ogden-av.  
Rosenberg, Edward D., 2784 Gladys.  
Coughlin, Joseph W., 3017 W. Erie-st.  
Hartell, George W., 154 W. 70th-st.

#### LIEUTENANTS.

Stegmeyer, John W., 1617 W. Superior.  
Kasper, Anton S., 2545 W. 85th-st.  
CORPORALS.  
Loris, Fred C., 685 W. 48th-pl.  
Fisher, Gustav P., 2513 Drexel-av.  
Callahan, Harry W., 400 S. Leavitt-st.  
Lochowsky, Leo, 1041 W. Hayes-av.  
Smith, Jay, 1804 Washington-blvd.  
Edmonson, Harry, 5124 Ogden-av.  
Glanowski, Frank, 425 Elm-st.  
Faschinski, Joseph, 2122 Broadway-av.  
Markowski, Anton W., 5423 Cityburn-wood.  
Nobara, Frank J., 511 N. 9th-av., Maywood.  
Page, Leslie Pratt, 1146 Wilson-av.  
Rosenblatt, Solomon, Chicago Heights.  
Vedicks, Joe E., 401 S. Archer-av.  
Bass, Robert J., 1115 Fullerton-av.  
Hawkins, Richard, 740 W. 24th-st.  
Janik, Fred J., 2655 S. Millard-av.  
Marshall, Stanislaw, 1515 W. 17th-st.  
Edwin, Charles, 5119 S. Whipple-st.  
Spitzer, Max A., 2017 W. 84th-st.  
Long, Charles W., 4400 S. Green-st.  
Anna, Theodore, 5720 W. Huron-st.  
Ehrlich, Carroll E., 535 E. 24th-pl.

#### George Demott, St. Charles, Ill.

Virgil Volon, Quincy, Ill.  
James A. Vincent, Quincy, Ill.

#### EARLY LIST

KILLED IN ACTION.  
LIEUTENANTS.  
William H. Chandler, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Frederic W. Cuff, Ripon, Wis.  
John A. Long, St. Louis, Mo.  
William A. Mulder, Chicago, Ill.  
John F. Mulder, Chicago, Ill.  
Major.  
Howard E. Grosvenor, Newark, N. J.  
LIEUTENANTS.  
Fred L. Balzer, Glasgow, Mont.  
Richard C. Baker, Chicago, Ill.  
Clifford W. Hubbard, Forest Park, Ga.  
Carl T. Hatch, Baltimore, Md.  
John F. Jenkins, South Birmingham, Ala.  
Robert F. Beard, Media, Pa.  
Major.  
David E. Healy, Bridgeport, Conn.  
James H. McLeod Jr., St. Joseph, Mo.  
Raymond C. Hines, Hingham, Mass.  
George W. Warner, Williamsburg, Mass.  
Sylvester M. Whinnihan, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Gerrit H. Hoppers, Sheldon, Ia.  
Frank L. Williams, Hamilton, O.

#### BUOGLER.

Harold Nelson, Chicago, Ill.  
Floyd H. Davis, Pinckneyville, Ill.  
Jesse F. Rhoads, Pana, Ill.  
WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.  
MAJOR.  
Howard E. Grosvenor, Newark, N. J.  
LIEUTENANTS.  
Thomas A. Campbell, Troy, N. Y.  
Edward Michaux, Goldboro, N. C.  
Leslie Earl Edmonds, Denver, Colo.  
Dan D. Howe, East Radford, Va.  
John H. Eward, Radford, Ark.  
John J. Harrison, New York.

#### LIEUTENANTS.

Walker W. Hoge, Fountain City, Wis.  
Ray A. Beaming, Toledo, Ohio.  
Erskine N. Chase, Laramie, N. D.  
Arthur B. Garland, New York City.  
Francis W. Gilbert, Utica, N. Y.  
Frank E. Kruse, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Lloyd H. Newcomer, West Union, Va.  
Dow G. Root, Canastota, N. Y.  
William D. Ditt, Staten Island, N. Y.  
Arthur J. Murphy, St. Louis, Mo.  
John F. W. Anderson, Perry, Ia.

#### CORPORALS.

James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
James J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.

#### MISSING IN ACTION.

John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.  
John J. Holmes, Gardner, Ill.

#### CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

1—Private William A. Kovarik, wounded and gassed.  
2—Lieut. Herbert F. Grobe, wounded.  
3—Lieut. Frank T. Driscoll, died of pneumonia.

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### CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

#### KILLED IN ACTION.

Brake, Christopher J., 5410 S. Ashland-av.  
Woodowski, Josef, 1449 Dixon-st.  
Lukowski, Joseph A., 2825 W. 24th-st.

#### DIED OF WOUNDS.

Carter, Richard P., 2943 Throop-st.  
Elmer, George, 2425 Fletcher-st.

#### DIED OF DISEASE.

Calabrese, Frank, 1007 Townsend-st.  
Friedig, Walter G., 3301 N. Irving-av.  
Schussler, Irving, 1005 W. Erie-st.

#### WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Grobe, Herbert F., 761 Pine-av.  
Farish, Joseph, 867 W. 64th-st.  
Schumer, George F., Evanston.

#### WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

Postmaster, Orvis A. 1807 Ogden-av.  
Rosenberg, Edward D., 2784 Gladys.  
Coughlin, Joseph W., 3017 W. Erie-st.  
Hartell, George W., 154 W. 70th-st.

#### LIEUTENANTS.



## NOT TOO LATE

Purchase Furniture  
Oriental Rugs or  
Office Furniture for  
Christmas Gifts



articles purchased before  
o'clock today at our store  
will be delivered this evening.

South to 69th St.  
West to Austin Av.  
North to Howard Av.

EVELL & CO.  
Cor. Wabash Av. and Adams St.

A Christmas  
Book for Boys  
from 16 to 80

T. R.

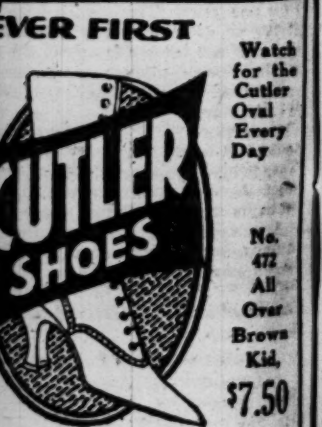


The Boys' Life of  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT  
by Hermann Hagedorn

A book of inspiration for boys of  
all ages. No one is too old nor too  
young to read this enthralling and  
authentic life of one of the best  
known personalities in the world  
today. The tale is told with a  
charm that will hold all readers.

Illustrated. Post Co. Clbk. \$1.25.

ARPER & BROTHERS  
Established 1817. New York



EVER FIRST  
Watch for the  
Cutler  
Oval  
Every  
Day

EVERY WAY  
Delightful and Useful, Showing the  
CHRISTMAS  
Thought and Spirit  
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

123 South State St.  
Palmer House

ST SEE HOW  
SLAM HELPS  
SKIN OVERNIGHT

Slam soothes, refreshes and  
beautifies skin, with never a possibility  
of irritation. A brief experience with  
Slam will prove its value. For instance,  
a little on some affected part  
of the face, in the morning, your own  
evidence of its healing work  
will be apparent. If a virulent  
eruption should be subdued,  
so that you will want Slam  
everywhere. For free sample  
to Emergency Laboratories, 440  
4th St., New York City.  
Slam Soap is a daily treat  
to skin. Contains Poslam—Adv.

Class Men Who  
Drink to Excess

First Trust and  
Savings Bank

Northwest Corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets

SANTA SULLIVAN  
HOVERING OVER  
SWEITZER HOME

Ready to Drop Mayoralty  
Plum in Bob's  
Stocking.

The little Kris Kringle party framed  
up by the Democratic regular organ-  
ization for the Bad Boy—County Clerk  
Sullivan—likely will have a  
pleasant ending. There was every  
indication yesterday that when Santa  
Sullivan drops the end down the chim-  
ney, he will be dropping the plum in  
Master Sweitzer's stocking. The  
Bad Boy, however hard it may be,  
will try to behave like a gentlemanly  
little fellow and say thank you and  
good night.

That is to say, Mr. Sweitzer began  
yesterday. That he didn't want  
to be the organization candidate  
for mayor, or the candidate of any or-  
ganization, but just wanted to be left  
alone, was known to his associates. One  
reason why he wanted to be permitted  
to go along quietly in his present  
office was that he was hard hit in the  
Graham book failure, and running for  
mayor is an expensive business.

Committee Almost Unanimous.  
But the Tullie spirit seems to have  
softened his attitude toward the mayoral-  
ty. He wouldn't have any hard feel-  
ings against any one if he wasn't  
driven, but at the same time he's  
wondering. He's even slipping. The  
regular committee still stands almost  
unanimously for him, and when that  
committee gets unanimous they usually go  
through with it.

As it wouldn't surprise the insiders  
if by the time the regular county clerk  
elections around the fire place corner  
tomorrow morning and finds that greet-  
ing from the committee sticking out of  
his big sock he'll just give in and go  
to it.

The committee meets again Thurs-  
day and it won't take any back talk  
from young Sweitzer. As a matter of  
fact, he won't have anything to say  
about it and they will probably de-  
cide that the time for action has come  
and for the naming of a large commit-  
tee of highly efficient citizens to wait  
upon Mr. Sweitzer at some convenient  
date and there upon him they cry  
and use of his candidacy, etc. Where-  
upon, after duly settling forth his re-  
sistance to become a candidate, etc.,  
etc., he may be understood as being in  
the hands of his friends.

Carey Still Fighting.  
Thomas Carey, meantime, refused  
to weaken in his determination to go  
into the Democratic primary. He  
stated his position as follows:  
"I will be a candidate in this pri-  
mary, no matter how many men are  
running or what the attitude of the  
committee is. And when it is all over,  
I should not be nominated, which is  
unthinkable. I will take off my coat and  
support both with my time and my  
money the candidate selected by the  
people. But I'll be there when they're  
going to take it from 'em, and there'll  
be a few votes for Carey."

G. O. P. Sees Light.  
In the Republican camp the first  
ray of sunshine peeped in yester-  
day when it got noted about that all  
sides would be willing to get be-  
hind Col. Abel Davis of the One Hun-  
dred and Thirty-second Infantry, now  
in France, if he could be got out of  
the army in time to make the campaign.  
Even if he couldn't get back in time  
for the fight it was thought by some  
that they could make a great cam-  
paign for him if he would permit it.  
They pointed to the fact that Govern-  
or Allen of Kansas was elected with  
him as his lieutenant.

Has Made Great Record.  
Col. Davis has made one of the best  
records as a soldier in France. He  
has had wide experience in civic  
affairs in Chicago, in addition to his  
service in the legislature.

INTERESTING SUES FOR DAMAGES.  
Suits for \$50,000 for alleged false arrest  
and detention by Daniel O'Leary, living at  
101 E. Duane, 501 West Sixteenth street.  
The suits developed from a retention by the  
police of detectives in contemplated divorce  
proceedings, according to O'Leary's attorneys,  
William Stahl and Ernest Stout.

PIKE WARNS CITY  
OF SHORTAGE OF  
FUNDS NEXT YEAR

City Controller Pike notified the city  
council yesterday that at the end of  
this year the city's corporate fund not  
only would be exhausted, but that it  
would owe \$4,000,000 to banks and that  
he would be responsible for \$5,400,000 for court  
judgments.

The controller's report placed a  
gloomy aspect on the prospects for  
next year's revenues. He said the city  
needed \$32,434,870 for next year's ex-  
penditures out of the corporate fund.  
He could promise but \$19,912,557 for  
revenue for next year. He said this  
would be reduced several millions if  
all the saloons went out of business.

Mr. Pike's report was referred to the  
committee on finance, which is making  
up the annual budget.

A part of Mr. Pike's report showed  
that Chicago gets a smaller per capita  
tax for corporate purposes than any  
other large city. The report will be  
used to lay before the legislature when  
the city makes its appeal for additional  
revenue.

Mr. Pike's report said the corporate  
fund had to have additional revenue.  
He said there has been an increase in  
the cost of commodities and labor, and  
there was increased service, due to  
increased population; new functions  
had been added, and there had been a  
reduction in revenue.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Following is  
the forecast for the city of Chicago and  
vicinity for the next 24 hours:

Upper Michigan—Snow Tuesday; Wednesday  
cloudy, snow; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Ohio—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Missouri—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Nebraska—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

South Dakota—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

North Dakota—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Montana—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Wyoming—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Idaho—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Utah—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Arizona—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

California—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Nevada—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
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Colorado—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
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New Mexico—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Oklahoma—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
cloudy; Thursday, snow; Friday, snow;  
Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Kansas—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
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Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

Nebraska—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
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South Dakota—Snow Tuesday, snow; Wednesday,  
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Saturday, snow; Sunday, snow.

JURY'S VERDICT  
IN PIPER DEATH  
CLEARS SHERIFF

Charge Bribe Offers by  
Wets to Cloud  
Issue.

Self-Strangulation, Deci-  
sion Reached After  
30 Minutes.

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 23.—(Spe-  
cial.)—In one of the shortest inquests  
ever held in Muskegon county, the jury  
tonight held that Milo H. Piper, who  
took his own life in his cell in the  
county jail Saturday night while await-  
ing trial of a charge of murdering Miss  
Freda Weichman of Chicago, came to  
his death by strangulation at his own  
hands. The jury exonerated Sheriff  
Carl Stauffer and his deputies. The  
inquest lasted less than thirty minutes.  
The verdict read:  
"We find Milo H. Piper came to his  
death by strangulation by his own  
hands. We exonerate the sheriff and  
his deputies."

Only Two Witnesses.

Only two witnesses were sworn,  
Charles B. Cross, attorney for Piper,  
who called at the sheriff's office and  
found his client dead on the floor of  
his cell, told his story.  
He related how he entered the cell  
and found Piper apparently missing.  
After a search he found the body of  
Piper on the floor of the cell. He  
found his lifeless body on the floor.  
Deputy George Hitchcock, the last per-  
son to see Piper alive, told of taking  
tobacco to Piper at 7:30 Saturday night  
and then taking Mr. Cross to the cell  
and the finding of the body.  
The deputy and attorney said a light  
was burning in the corridor and that  
Piper had taken off his shoes. He  
used a stool after placing the shoes  
around his neck and dropped off, the  
noose breaking and letting him to the  
floor.

Guard Mrs. Piper.

Relatives of Mrs. Hilda Piper, fear-  
ing lest she might carry out a threat  
to kill herself and her little son, placed  
strict watch upon her today. The po-  
lice were also notified by solicitors  
friends. The widow of Milo Piper is  
almost grief crazed.

She has declined to look upon the  
body of her dead husband, sobbing out  
the declaration to friends that she can-  
not bear to see him in death. The baby  
3 years old, named Milton, seems un-  
able to comprehend the tragedy that  
has all but broken his mother in mind  
and body.  
Christmas day has been chosen for  
Milo Piper's funeral. This seems only  
to accentuate the tragedy that has  
come to the little woman of the strange-  
ly persistent fact.

She refuses to believe that he was  
a murderer and refuses to believe that  
he was a robber and a thief, as a  
friend has told her. She did not say that  
the offer was made directly by the  
liquor interests but that it is in-  
ference of course. After the receipt of

DRY FORCES DROP  
BOMB INTO FIGHT  
ON SPEAKERSHIP

Charge Bribe Offers by  
Wets to Cloud  
Issue.

The Anti-Saloon forces dropped an  
aerial torpedo into the Illinois speaker-  
ship muss yesterday by charging that  
the liquor crowd had offered a \$5,000  
bribe each to at least two of the legisla-  
tors-elect if they would vote to refer the  
federal constitutional amendment back to  
the voters.

The charge was answered by some of  
the wet leaders by declaring that it  
was, in their opinion, an air attack, and  
a "hot air" charge at that.

E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent  
of the league, and F. Scott McBride,  
state director of the dry forces, who  
make the unequivocal charge, stated  
last night they would in due time take  
steps to bring the matter before the  
proper authorities.

Suggest Assembly Inquiry.

The inference also was given out that  
in the event of the dry forces organ-  
izing the next legislature they will  
launch the biggest assembly inquiry in  
the history of the state and it will be  
directed against demon rum and its  
activities in Illinois politics for the last  
fifty years.

"I am not so sure," Mr. Davis said,  
"that this is not a matter for the fed-  
eral congress to investigate. The at-  
tempt to bribe the legislators, if that is  
what the liquor men have started out  
to do, comes on a question of federal  
legislation. By attempting to corrupt  
the lawmakers in this case the guilty  
parties are monkeying with an order of  
the congress of the United States."

As to an investigation into the ac-  
tivities of the whisky ring in Illinois  
by the incoming legislature, that is a mat-  
ter to be determined later.  
Davis Circulates Charge.  
The charge that two members elect  
of the incoming legislature were ap-  
proached and offered \$5,000 each to vote  
for a reference of the constitutional  
amendment back to the people was in-  
corporated in a circular letter which  
Mr. Davis mailed to friends of the  
league and which carried an appeal  
for money to help carry on the fight.

The paragraph in the letter carrying  
the direct charge reads as follows:  
"At least one legislator has been  
offered \$5,000 to vote to submit ratifica-  
tion to the voters, which of course is  
intended to kill ratification through de-  
lay. Their chief weapon will be whis-  
ky—this must be vigorously in-  
vestigated and fought."

Neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. McBride  
would divulge the names of the legisla-  
tors alleged to have been approached.  
Davis Explains.  
"We do not know who offered the  
bribe," said Mr. Davis. "We don't  
know, of our own knowledge, that  
such bribes were offered. The first  
information we had was when Mr.  
McBride received a letter from one of  
the dry members of the new legislature  
in which he stated that he had been  
offered \$5,000. He did not say that  
the offer was made directly by the  
liquor interests but that it is in-  
ference of course. After the receipt of

EVER FIRST  
CUTLER  
SHOES

Watch for the  
Cutler  
Oval  
Every  
Day

No.  
399  
Black  
Kid,  
\$5.00

EVERY WAY  
Delightful and Useful, Showing the  
CHRISTMAS  
Thought and Spirit  
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

ONE  
TWO  
THREE

123 South State St.  
Palmer House

Liquor and Drug Habits  
Promptly and Easily Relieved

Remove the craving and cure 40 years of  
addiction. No nausea or other ac-  
cidents. Complete recovery. Proves  
the power of the human mind.

THE KEELY INSTITUTE

CHICAGO OFFICE: 1207 Superior Building

**Grand Pacific Hotel**  
Jackson Boulevard at Clark Street  
Welcome the Victory New Year on  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
amidst the refined and luxurious appointments of the  
**EMPIRE ROOM**  
Dinner \$3 Per Plate  
Well-known Artists will entertain  
you from 10 P M to 1 o'clock  
Dancing by Guests  
To the Music of Henschell's Famous  
Syncopated Orchestra  
Tel. Wab. 2920 Early for Table Reservations

**ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN**  
The war has taught us to save  
and serve. Don't waste food or fuel  
If you eat wheat be sure it is the whole  
wheat. Don't waste any of it. It is all food  
**Shredded Wheat**  
is the whole wheat, nothing wasted, nothing  
thrown away. It saves fuel and saves  
food, saves sugar and saves health  
For any meal with milk or cream or fruits

For the Last-Minute Gift Shopper—  
Books Can Be Chosen Quickly

THOSE who have delayed all or a part of  
their Christmas shopping will find that one  
of the best eleventh-hour selections is a good  
Book.

There is scarcely a person on your list who  
would not appreciate a gift Book and here in  
this well-stocked section there are Books for  
every preference.

The convenient arrangement of volumes and  
the intelligent assistance of capable salespeo-  
ple assure one that selections can be made in  
a few moments.

BOOK SECTION

THIRD FLOOR

**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**  
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

All Merchandise  
Bought Here Today  
Will Be Delivered  
for Christmas  
**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

Uncle Jerry  
Pancake Flour  
It contains pow-  
dered buttermilk  
so helpful in cook-  
ing. Ask for the  
Yellow package.

ASK FOR AND GET  
**Horlick's**  
The Original  
Malted Milk  
For Infants and Invalids  
OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

When you think  
of writing  
Think of  
**WHITING**  
Whiting Paper Company, New York,  
Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore

EDUCATIONAL  
**BRYANT & STRATTON**  
BUSINESS COLLEGE  
Endorsed by 100,000 graduates. Offers courses  
in Bookkeeping, Advanced Accounting,  
Comptometer, Shorthand and Typewriting.  
Liberal, Secretarial courses, French-Spanish.  
Public Speaking.  
Winter Quarter Day School Opens Jan. 6, 1919.  
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## Paintings from R. Hall McCormick Collection Shown

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

An interesting exhibition of paintings from the collection of the late R. Hall McCormick opens this week in gallery 48 of the Art Institute. Probably the most charming canvases is the "Portrait of Jean" by Sir Henry Raeburn, R. A. The diverse talent of this painter is ably represented in the three other portraits from his brush. There is a red faced, heavy jowled, blue eyed Flemish burgher in leather jerkin on a further wall, and beyond him is the likeness of old Dr. Walsh Tennent—a remarkable piece of painting. The third portrait is that of Lord Hamilton dressed in the military splendor of the time of the Georges.

Rather different from his more usual subjects is the landscape by Thomas Gainsborough which he calls "Girls with Pigs." A black haired peasant maid of some twelve summers sits on a bench watching with rapid interest the antics of the three thin swine with their earthen bowl of milk.

The beautiful sylvan scene behind does not seem in keeping with this agricultural event. There is a happy touch about the scene that the pigs suffered in the portrait of Miss Elizabeth Forbush by the same artist.

There is an amusing picture in the exhibit by William Hogarth, full of color and action, reminding one to a certain extent of his series of painted narratives. It might almost be a scene from "The Rake's Progress." Each figure is exactly painted and the characters of the various individuals show clear as caricatures, drawn neat and fine. Another clever bit of character drawing is seen in the "Old Player" by Sir Joshua Reynolds, the portrait of an extraordinarily homely man.

Among the other paintings are "Duchess of Portsmouth" by Sir Peter Lely, "Snowdon" by J. M. W. Turner, "Countess of Warwick" by Janssens, "A Lady of Quality" by Godfrey Kneller, and a quaint stable interior by George Morland.

## Real Love Stories

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

It was June, commencement time—I was on my way to my brother's graduation exercises. Much against my own wishes I had promised to be his guest at his fraternity house party. Not that I did not enjoy these parties, I loved them, but I had never been any place of that sort since an accident which had forever ended my dancing days, and with the end of them I thought that the "hub of happiness" had gone away never to return.

The train was crowded and I was obliged to share a seat with a young man whose face oddly attracted me. He seemed so happy. I found myself examining it with eagerness. Why did some people have all the joy and some all the sorrow? Where was the secret of his happiness? Indeed, I was so engrossed in my mental survey that as I arose to walk back to the observation platform I tripped awkwardly over his cane, which I had failed to notice.

I flushed painfully—it was such a stupid trick. To my stammered apology he replied: "The fault was entirely mine; that cane is always in some one's way. Really being crippled isn't bad, it's the discomfort it causes others." Crippled? That happy man?

It set me thinking of some one else, for a while at least. That night I sat watching the dancing I had once sworn that I would never watch a dance, a familiar voice addressed me: "I can't ask you to dance, but with your permission I'll try out the best the frat affords and you may test their merits." It was the happy man of the cane incident.

"Thank you, but I prefer to remain here with you (I didn't even know his name); any way, I don't dance—now, you see I too am crippled." But I did not finish, as he broke in with a hearty laugh. "O, I see you, too, are a privileged onlooker; that is fine; we go nicely together." To-day we are living in the little mining town where my husband was injured. From him I have learned the secret of happiness lies in doing for others. Since I have learned that the "hub of happiness" has come back to stay, M. H.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

"The friends" will pay \$1 in thrift stamps for each child. Long printed. The thrift stamp will never have been printed in any machine of paper, it is not possible to acknowledge or return on one side of the stamp. Address bright sayings to Auntie Sue, "Tribune," Chicago.

We have new neighbors and I went last week to call. The mother sent the small daughter to let me in until she could come downstairs. The baby was sitting on the floor and I started to

pick him up in my arms, whereupon he began to wail loudly. Small daughter looked on for a moment in dismay, and then she said politely, "I guess you can't hold him, for he isn't tame except to his own folks." E. C. R.

"What is the matter, sonny?" I asked of a little boy who was sitting on the curb, crying.

"O," he sobbed, "an auto ran over my dog and it's taken all the glad out of me." M. C. K.

One day our neighbor's small son was running fast, and was much excited. I stopped to ask him where he was running so fast, and he answered, "Please don't stop me, as I broke sister's doll, and am running for the doctor." R. C.

## AID TO SANTA



Miss Marion Scott

Miss Marion Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott of 1214 Astor street, has been one of the most enthusiastic workers at the Christmas festival for children at the Coliseum, which closes today. Miss Scott has taken particular interest in entertaining the crippled children who have visited the festival and has provided many attractions for their enjoyment.

## Chance for Good Fellow.

One more call on the Good Fellow clan, preferably some one in the fruit business. The Lake Bluff orphanage, where 150 little orphans will hang up their stockings tonight for Santa Claus, will not have any candy or fruit to put in with the toys the youngsters will find tomorrow morning. Candy is short because a majority of the little folks have suffered from influenza recently. Oranges are permissible, and desired. An orange or two with the toys will keep the homeless youngsters from doubting the existence of Santa, says Miss Lucy Knudson, in charge of the orphanage. For cream also is good for the children, she says, and an extra helping or two might go to make Christmas the merrier. The home is near Lake Forest.

## 'EXPERIENCE' AGAIN

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Broadway's plant on the eternal vestiges would seem to be dependable material for a durable theatrical property. "Experience," Mr. George V. Hobart's evange of things as they are and ought to be, returns to Chicago this week after a matter of three years in the hinterlands and, facing the varied counter-attractions of holiday week, appears to be getting away with it.

Believed of the pomp and pageantry that marked our first view of it in 1915—and relieved, too, it must be said, of some of the good actors who accompanied it—this—the play stands on its own merits at the La Salle, representing frankly the best the management could do in the way of retrieving the Rock-White débacle.

And whatever you may think of it as drama or preaching, it classifies, after all, as a pretty good show. Of course it is compounded of a prodigious amount of bunk and contains what is perhaps the world's most impressive collection of platitudes, but it has its moments. Frailty's bit, for example, in the house of last resort, when youth, making a piteous attempt to qualify as an entertainer of outcasts, commits the egregious blunder of singing about home. Or the drug fiend's den—a grim picture of stark horror as Cruikshank ever dreamed.

The trouble is that it's always laid on a little too thick. Reticence is the one word Mr. Hobart missed. Probably that's why the play has made money. When one knows one's public, why worry about art?

The players (of most of whom, probably, you will never have heard) are adequate without being brilliant; much better than you have any right to expect in an enterprise's fifth season. Raymond Van Sickle, succeeding Ernest Glenning as Youth, has a curious way of being frolic where you would expect him to rhapsodize, but of the others there are many whose characterizations stand out as vividly as they did under the original auspices.

The opening of "Business Before Pleasure" at the Garrick last night was what in the parlors of the stage is called a knockout. Alexander Carr and Barney Bernard so successfully gave the oxygen of keen characterization and apply the restorative of uproarious lines to the expiring and artificial figures of Abe and Mawruss as to make this easily the funniest comedy which has appeared in these parts for many months—the best of the Glass plays. A review should appear this morning, but space is exigent, and Mr. Hobart's messianic delusion which set in on Sunday is last, like the flu, but a fortnight; the Montague Glass-Jules Goodman product will be assessed tomorrow.

## Chicago Woman in France Yule Hostess of Boys from Home

Twenty-six Chicago sailors who

are unable to get home for the holidays are assured a real Christmas dinner over in France. Their hostess will be Mrs. Joseph Weil, wife of a Chicago Board of Trade man. She has planned the celebration for a month, and in a letter to her husband she sends the names of the Chicago ladies who will be her guests. The party will be at the Y. M. C. A. canteen at Lorient, France.

With Mrs. Weil went two other Chicago girls, the Misses Elsie and Harriet MacDonald. Their father is Wallace MacDonald, an official of the Anchor Line Steamship company. The girls are Y. M. C. A. entertainers. The Christmas party planned by Mrs. Weil will include more than twenty-five fighters, but she sent only the names of the Chicagoans, with their addresses. They are:

Harold Hoffman, 4311 Monticello avenue.

Joseph Rogers, 1059 Milwaukee avenue.

E. L. Conley, 6402 Greenwood avenue.

Harold H. Jacob, 2139 Lawrence avenue.

R. J. Hill, 4815 North Lawndale avenue.

O. H. Christensen, 1859 North Francisco avenue.

J. L. Gengenbach, 3717 Yard street.

R. H. Townsend, 2429 West Fullerton avenue.

W. H. Schultz, 4223 Lake Park avenue.

Laddie Kropko, 5420 South Rockwell street.

J. H. Rollo, 1555 Noble street.

Frank L. Hines, 7606 South May street.

Harry F. Gallaher, 839 Wilson avenue.

Joe W. Shonlan, 215 West Seventy-third street.

George H. Dones, 1624 North Central Park avenue.

Joseph J. Bartik, 2707 South Trumbull avenue.

J. O. Cervena, 3454 West Twenty-sixth street.

John F. Campbell, 2054 West Monroe street.

Walter A. McLaughlin, 5322 West Monroe street.

John B. Brand, 1833 Logan boulevard.

Jack Faber, 2426 West Twelfth street.

Charles W. Nickle, 8019 Coles avenue.

Robert J. Corrigan, 4100 South West-sixth street.

Hugh C. Nicholson, 11125 Watt avenue.

J. A. Sinclair, 100 West Fifty-ninth street.

Edward W. Schwarzkopf, 2445 Bertram avenue.

B. R.

## JOY BEARERS



Elsie MacDonald

Mrs. Joseph Weil will furnish a Christmas dinner to a group of Chicago sailors in France. Mrs. Weil was accompanied overseas by the Misses Elsie and Harriet MacDonald, Y. M. C. A. entertainers.

## Lid to Remain in Place New Year's, Civic Bodies Tola

Strict enforcement of the liquor laws

on New Year's eve was asked of Mayor Thompson and Chief of Police Garrity yesterday in a communication signed by representatives of several church, civic, and reform organizations. The communication follows:

"Hon. William Hale Thompson, Mayor;

"Hon. John J. Garrity, General Superintendent of Police, Chicago.

"Gentlemen: New Year's eve is the past has been the occasion of disorder, drunkenness, lawlessness, vice. Conditions have improved very much and we desire to call your attention to except of letter sent by the Chicago Law and Order league to the Hon. Herman F. Schuetzler, late general superintendent of police, under date of Jan. 9, 1918:

"I want to commend your department and yourself for the great advance that has been made in preventing disorder, riot, drunkenness, and debauchery on New Year's eve. The position that you took that the laws and ordinances should be enforced was not only an admirable position but it was a notice to those who would break the law that they did it at their peril.

"Chicago should present to the home coming sailors and soldiers the best example of cleanliness and obedience to law that has ever prevailed in the history of the city. New York City has just advocated this view. Celebrating the victory of righteousness by practicing wickedness is wrong.

"When we consider the value of one single human being, and that character is worth more than life, we trust that you and the general superintendent of police and his force and all citizens will do their utmost to make New Year's eve a time of joy, but without that which brings drunkenness, and worse.

"We ask you to urge men and women of means to refrain from the exhibition of lawlessness and debauchery which has characterized some of the gatherings in some of the hotels, clubs, and other places in the past, where the New Year celebration has been one of alluring temptation to their guests. This is not the time for a show of extravagance.

"We trust that the city facing the future will resolve to make Chicago cleaner and more law abiding than it ever has been in the history of the city."

"There will be no letdown on the liquor law and ordinance enforcement on New Year's eve," said Chief Garrity. "I had this matter up with Mayor Thompson and he said to enforce strictly all the laws and ordinances, New Year's eve notwithstanding."

## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—That khaki has never looked so popular as it is indicated by the large number of sports clothes for southern wear which are being made of this material. To be sure, it is not the throbbing khaki kool which once made the whole landscape look like a palette doing the painter's horripile. Gone are the spectacular designs—the present costumes are made of white or dark colored khaki kool. It is through sand colored khaki kool that the above suit rounds out its destiny. The narrow sash is of the same fabric and the buttons are covered with it. With this is a slipover blouse of dew-kist silk to which bands of rose geranium silk give just the wanted touch of color.

## A Christmas Masque.

A Masque of Christmas, written by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, will be presented at the Kenwood Community Service center, Forty-third street and Woodlawn avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## Bishop Nicholson Asks for Light on League of Nations

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The position of United States Senator Lodge in demanding that the senate ought to know the conditions involved in a league of nations as proposed at the peace conference and his unwillingness to regard the members of the senate as rubber stamps was endorsed yesterday by Bishop Nicholson of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"I believe in a league of nations," said Bishop Nicholson, "but I believe Senator Lodge made an administrative statement in presenting the question involved in such a league and in relation to subscribe to a league before the terms of the league are known. In much is involved in a league of nations we ought to have the fullest discussion of the terms and we ought to welcome light from every quarter."

Senator Lodge and Theodore Roosevelt were denounced as reactionaries for their position in regard to the league of nations by Dr. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago, who addressed the Baptist Ministers' union, which took great appreciation in the future," he said. "And I am afraid of the position the United States will take. We are threatened with kaiserism camouflaged under the name of democracy if we are to make the United States a nation sufficient in itself.

"We will have a world which is more damnable militant or a world which has taken a step toward civilization. Religion cannot affect society favorably unless religion is doomed. I believe every man, woman, and child ought to talk in favor of a league of nations."

Prof. Lynn Harold Hough, who addressed the Methodist ministers, advocated a league of nations under the leadership of the English speaking nations. "England," he said, "has used her navy so admirably in the interests of America and of the safety of the world she can be trusted to police the seas in the interests of universal international peace."

Resolutions were passed by the Baptists and Methodists urging senators and representatives of Illinois to support President Wilson in his efforts to secure a league of nations. At the Methodist ministers' meeting resolutions were unanimously passed requesting no discriminations by decorations be made between men who have served overseas and those who were prevented from leaving the country.

## Tea and Parties from School

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Mrs. Howard Linn

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Max James Ward

Sunday to spend Ch

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Ensign and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles

1489 Astor street. E

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John J. Mitchell Jr

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Mr. and Mrs. Wate

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Wolcott Blair.

Mrs. George G.

daughter, Mrs. Geo

family of 20 East G

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Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. John

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Mrs. R. Philip G.

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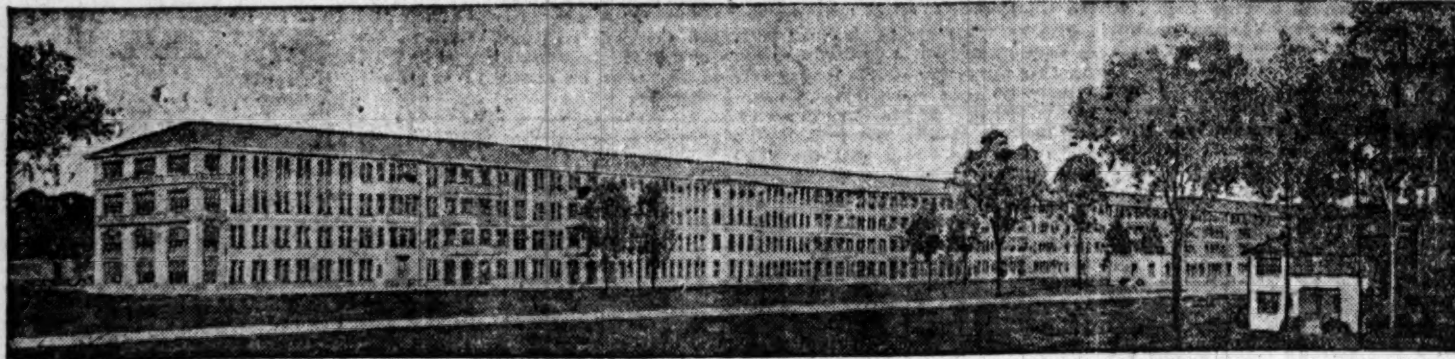






# FACTS ABOUT THE SPEEDWAY WAR HOSPITAL

## SPEEDWAY PERMANENT, FIREPROOF HOSPITAL



THIS IS WHAT MR. HINES PROPOSES TO GIVE TO CHICAGO WHEN THE WAR NEEDS ARE ENDED.

**Edward Hines Offers to Construct a Modern Fireproof Hospital at Less Than Cost and, When No Longer Required for Soldiers, to Pay the Government \$1,300,000.00 for the Hospital and Present It to the City of Chicago as a Memorial to His Son, Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., Who, as a Soldier of the Line, Died in France.**

### STATEMENT BY EDWARD HINES:

TO THE PUBLIC:

Chicago, Dec. 23, 1918.

So many erroneous statements have been made concerning the so-called MAYWOOD or SPEEDWAY Hospital that I feel it is my duty to the public to present the plain facts as they are shown to exist by the records at Washington.

This is vastly more than a private problem; it is a public problem. My interest is inconsequential as compared to the care and proper protection of our wounded and sick war heroes. And there is involved a large money consideration. The waste of millions of dollars of public funds is threatened.

### Hospital Gift for Chicago

In brief, the SPEEDWAY War Hospital means this:

A \$3,250,000 FIREPROOF Hospital, "the last word in hospital construction," ideally located within cheap and speedy reach of the heart of Chicago. When the war needs are ended, I have offered to pay the Government \$1,300,000 for the Hospital, and make a clear gift of it to the City of Chicago. It is my desire, in this manner, to create a memorial to my son, LIEUTENANT EDWARD HINES, JR., who, as a soldier of the line, died in France, June 4 last.

### The Danger at Fort Sheridan

In contrast to the SPEEDWAY proposition is the Fort Sheridan Hospital project. The latter means this:

The expenditure by the Government of \$4,000,000 for temporary, light frame hospital buildings which deservedly have been denounced as firetraps and a menace to the lives of our soldiers. THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE, THE ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION and the CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB are among civic organizations which have protested to Washington against the dangerous construction of these buildings. BUILDING COMMISSIONER CHARLES BOSTROM, CITY ARCHITECT CHARLES KALLAL and other experts have, in writing, exposed the hazard of these wooden structures. There will be not a cent of salvage in these buildings. The Government has announced its intention of wrecking them when it is through. Not a cent will be saved to the taxpayers. AND THE COST PER BED WILL BE ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, AS AGAINST A COST OF \$600 IN THE CASE OF THE SPEEDWAY FIREPROOF HOSPITAL.

Following is the history of the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL:

Last summer the project was presented directly to SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER, and in this connection he was informed of my desire for a hospital memorial for my son. He was favorably impressed, and so stated.

He instructed DR. KEPPEL, his third assistant, to ascertain the views of the SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE. Dr. Keppel took up the matter with GENERAL NOBLE, assistant to GENERAL GORGAS, SURGEON GENERAL, U. S. A.

GENERAL GORGAS, GENERAL NOBLE, COLONEL (DR.) FRANK BILLINGS and others investigated and approved.

THE SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, IN WRITING, THEN GAVE ITS APPROVAL.

### Approved By Five Departments

In the month of August the following departments, in writing, gave their official approval of the project: THE SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, BY GENERAL NOBLE; THE CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT, BY GENERAL MARSHALL; THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION, BY GENERAL JOHNSON; THE WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD, BY BERNARD BARUCH; THE GENERAL STAFF, BY GENERAL JERVEY.

Plans and specifications were prepared by the Government; a written contract was drafted by the attorneys of the government.

All the plans and specifications were approved in writing upon their face by COLONEL C. C. WRIGHT, acting for GENERAL MARSHALL, chief of the construction division.

On August 30, THE SHANK COMPANY, which was in Washington working on the plans in conjunction with the federal construction department, was instructed by COLONEL WRIGHT to sign the hospital construction contract which had been prepared by government attorneys upon the approval of all the necessary federal departments.

### A War Emergency

PRESIDENT GEORGE H. SHANK OF THE SHANK COMPANY was instructed that why to proceed at once to Chicago to start work.

The same day the government employed the well-known hospital architects, SCHMIDT, GARDEN & MARTIN, of Chicago to prepare the final working drawings and supervise the work.

THE GOVERNMENT ARCHITECTS were instructed to take the same train with the representatives of the SHANK COMPANY to speed the hospital construction.

IT WAS WAR EMERGENCY WORK.

COLONEL C. C. WRIGHT assured the SHANK COMPANY and my counsel that inasmuch as ALL THE NECESSARY DEPARTMENTS had approved the project THE OBTAINING OF THE SIGNATURE OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR WAS A MERE MATTER OF FORM, and I am sure Colonel Wright acted in good faith. I relied upon his assurance.

### As a Thousand Other Contracts Were Made

I am reliably informed that the execution of a thousand Government contracts involving the expenditure of \$1,600,000,000 were started under similar circumstances.

Work on the Hospital under direct authority of the Government, and with the approval of the five necessary Governmental Departments, was started September 3, 1918, WITH A THOUSAND MEN AND HAS CONTINUED EVER SINCE.

For the first thirty days the Government had two of its own building inspectors on the ground as well as several of the Superintendents of Schmidt, Garden and Martin, the Government Architects, who, supervised and still supervise the work.

### Assistant Secretary Crowell in Charge

While the work was in progress SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER, GENERAL NOBLE and COLONEL BILLINGS went to Europe and the supervision of the Hospital came under ACTING SECRETARY OF WAR BENEDICT CROWELL. Some time late in September he advised us that inasmuch as the draft on the contract had not secured the signature of the Secretary of War, it was not binding on the Government, despite the approval of the several departments.

WHEREAS, it is reported that the Government of the United States proposes to convert Fort Sheridan, Illinois, into a Reconstruction Hospital for wounded soldiers, and

WHEREAS, it is reported in furtherance of this plan, wooden buildings are to be constructed for use as hospital wards,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Chicago Association of Commerce respectfully protest against the construction of such temporary hospital buildings or any part thereof, out of anything except fireproof material, and that its protest be communicated to the Secretary of War and the Surgeon General of the Army, with the request that the plans already made be so changed or modified as to provide fireproof buildings in order that the possibility of a great calamity endangering the lives of wounded men may be obviated.

Executive Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce,

By LOUIS W. TESTER.

## Plea of Women for Protection

The following is the copy of a Western Union Telegram, dated Chicago, Dec. 18th, addressed to the War Department, the two Illinois Senators, and six Chicago Congressmen:

The Board of Managers, Chicago Woman's Club, asks you to give to the helpless wounded at Fort Sheridan at least the same protection against fire in Hospital as City demands for its sick.

Upon report of our investigating committee, we protest against lack of fire-proof construction of Hospital building there.

Minna Ferrell Johnson, President.

I then took up the matter with Secretary Crowell. He told me he would have his first assistant, MR. T. WILLING HARE, give the subject immediate consideration.

MR. HARE advised me that the Surgeon General's office required some buildings in addition to the structures specified in the contract of August 30, 1918.

THE SHANK COMPANY was requested to bid on these buildings.

Offers Work at Cost

THE SHANK COMPANY OFFERED TO CONSTRUCT THESE ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS FOR \$75,475, OR AT ABSOLUTE COST, WITHOUT CHARGING THE GOVERNMENT ANY COMMISSION OR PERCENTAGE BASIS.

In that bid the SHANK COMPANY offered to do ALL the original work specified in the written contract of August 30, 1918, and the additional building, with other additional work ordered, for a total of \$253,475.

Shortly after this bid was submitted I was amazed to receive from Secretary Hare the information that the government had concluded to abandon the project on the sole ground that ACTING SECRETARY CROWELL had decided to build frame hospitals at Fort Sheridan to accommodate 4,000 beds, and had also taken over the NEW FIELD MUSEUM which would provide for about 4,000 additional beds.

### Museum "A Makeshift"

In the Lease with the Field Museum Trustees the Government is required to pay an annual rental of \$62,500. The Surgeon General's office declares that the Government will need the War Hospitals for about eight years. This would require the Government to pay the Field Museum, as naked rent, \$500,000. In addition to this the Government must expend about \$2,000,000 to prepare the Field Museum for hospital purposes and auxiliary buildings.

THE SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL was especially designed by the Surgeon General's office and the Construction Department for the purpose of creating a complete, modern fireproof reconstruction hospital, while the Field Museum, under the most favorable conditions and with the best architects, must necessarily be, in the words of the War Department itself, "a mere MAKESHIFT."

### Would Cost \$2,850,000.

When the Government should finish, it would be required at its own expense to restore the building to its original condition, and it is safe to say that this would probably cost \$300,000, so that the total cost of the Field Museum for eight years would be at the lowest figure at least \$2,850,000; and when the war needs were ended, the hospital part of the Field Museum would be scrapped and the GOVERNMENT WOULD HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING FOR ITS INVESTMENT OF \$2,850,000.

Moreover, the Museum adjoins the Illinois Central Railroad, over whose tracks, we are credibly informed, 1,500 TRAINS AND SWITCH ENGINES PASS DAILY. The Museum rests under a cloud of smoke, cinders and gas, and lies in a zone of noise and confusion. Patients suffering from shell shock or convalescents of other classes should not be put in any such surroundings. The dirt and noise from the engines would make it impossible to keep the doors or windows of the Museum hospital open, summer or winter.

### Soldiers Entitled to Best

The Field Museum location is inaccessible to street cars, being located over one-third of a mile from the nearest street car line. The building is admirable for the purpose for which it was built, but it would be abortive to turn a picture gallery into a hospital, especially when there is now at the SPEEDWAY PARK a modern hospital within thirty days of completion, and the Field Museum could not be made ready for occupancy within three months. There should be no MAKESHIFT for the soldiers; they are entitled to be housed in the building constructed solely for hospital purposes, with that one end in view, under plans approved from foundation to roof by the Surgeon General of the U. S. A.

The plans and specifications for the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL call for 400,000 square feet of space and the Field Museum has available only 455,000 square feet. The Museum is about 600 feet long, something over 300 feet wide and is so constructed that a considerable part of the gross area CANNOT BE UTILIZED FOR THE LOCATION OF HOSPITAL BEDS, while the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL was so designed that every foot is available for hospital purposes. The Field Museum is so designed that it is IMPOSSIBLE FOR SUNLIGHT TO REACH ONE-HALF OF THE BEDS. On the other hand, every bed at the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL would have sunlight and air.

### Less Cost at Speedway

Comparing the floor space available in the Field Museum for bed space and in the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL, the cost per bed in the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL is less than the cost per bed in the Field Museum. The hospital part of the Museum would be built wholly of wood—partitions, stairways, floors, etc.—so that the hospital part of the Museum could not be characterized as fireproof, while the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL is absolutely fireproof and free from danger.

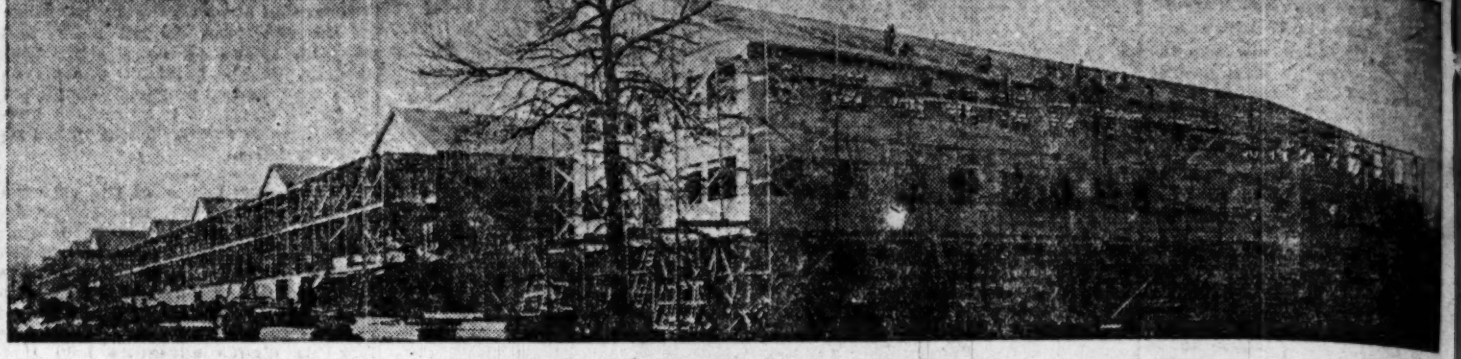
I note Mr. Chalmers' statement that there is to be a Red Cross Unit known as No. 14 in charge of a splendid body of women ready to take charge of the unfortunate boys. All Chicago knows of the magnificent work of these women—their hours have been long, their purses have been open and to them we are ever grateful, but there is still another unit, possibly unadvertised. It has no number, but it bears the splendid name—The Gold Star Unit. Surely the work of this unit is known. They too have given their time, their energy and their money, but most of all they have given their boys who tonight, on this Christmas Eve, sleep silently in France.

### Mrs. Hines' Part

This unit is headed by Mrs. Edward Hines. Their work was planned and ready and distance would make no difference, and they are ready and glad to take care of the sons of mothers who are possibly more fortunate than they, and this unit has silently made its plans to carry on the work that their noble sons fought and died for.

Mrs. Hines has encouraged me in the principle I am fighting for, namely, to give to our boys a safe place to convalesce and she and her Unit will take an active interest in doing all that is humanly possible for the comfort of the soldiers.

## WOODEN HOSPITAL BUILDINGS AT FORT SHERIDAN



"TEMPORARY, INFLAMMABLE, FRAME STRUCTURES."

Immediately upon the return of SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER from Europe, the lease of the Field Museum was canceled by wire.

At the same time SECRETARY BAKER ordered GENERAL JOHN L. CHAMBERLAIN, Inspector General, U. S. A., to make a thorough and complete investigation of the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL project. This he did.

### Chamberlain Report Commends Speedway

GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN'S report, SECRETARY BAKER himself informed me, includes the following features:

AN UNQUALIFIED RECOMMENDATION OF THE SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL PROJECT.

A FINDING THAT THE HOSPITAL WAS THOROUGHLY FIREPROOF.

THAT MY CONNECTION WITH THE SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL PROJECT HAD BEEN CLEAR, HONEST AND PATRIOTIC THROUGHOUT.

SECRETARY BAKER courteously informed me that he would write a public letter, setting forth the findings of the CHAMBERLAIN report at any time I requested the same.

The report is on file in the office of the Secretary of War. It speaks for itself.

In this connection I would mention the fact that at the request of the War Department, COLONEL STARRETT, Chairman, and formerly president of the THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY, inspected the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL.

### Col. Starrett Gives Endorsement

He made a favorable report fully approving the hospital as to construction, cost, location and desirability. Within a few days after the CHAMBERLAIN report was submitted the armistice was signed.

Secretary of War Baker stated to me that the General Staff had informed him that in view of the Armistice, the government would need a much less number of beds than had been contemplated originally, and for that reason ONLY the SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL might not be required, but if not required, proper preparation would be made for all damages.

Secretary Baker said he was waiting for definite data as to casualties, sick and wounded, and the matter stood in abeyance for a time.

### Chicago Congressmen Condemn Ft. Sheridan Buildings

Dec. 6, 1918, CONGRESSMEN MARTIN B. MADDEN, JAMES M'ANDREWS, WILLIAM W. WILSON, ADOLPH J. SABATH, JOHN W. RAINY, THOMAS J. GALLAGHER and JAMES R. MANN, all of Chicago, appeared before SECRETARY BAKER and insisted that the War Department cease construction of the temporary, inflammable frame structures at Fort Sheridan to house our wounded boys, and urged that the soldiers be placed in safe, fireproof buildings.

In all probability it was this conference with the Secretary of War which resulted in the coming to Chicago last week of the war board of high rank, headed by GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN to make a thorough re-examination of the entire hospital situation of Chicago.

This commission has returned to Washington to make its report to Secretary Baker.

### Description of Speedway Hospital

A few words as to the MAYWOOD HOSPITAL for the information of those who may have been deceived by the malicious, misleading attacks made on the project:

It is built of concrete, brick and steel and provides for from 3,300 to 3,500 beds. The hospital is 2200 feet long and four stories high. The structure is divided into a series of four units, each unit being a complete hospital in itself, equipped with individual diet kitchens, operating, rest and recreation rooms, parlors and individual elevator systems. It is unique in new type of construction, giving the patient EVERY ROOM SUNLIGHT AND AIR.

### Forty Additional Buildings

Forty additional structures surround the main Hospital building, consisting of an Administration building, Kitchen, Receiving building, fireproof Power House, Laundry, Connecting Corridors, Bakery, Barracks to provide for 750 enlisted men, Doctors' and Nurses' quarters, Laboratory and Mortuary building, Garage, Commissary Storehouse, Storehouses, Chapel, Guard Houses, Physical Therapy building, Shop buildings, School buildings, Fire House, Waiting Rooms and other accessories, making it in all respects a complete, modern hospital.

In the language of the government officials themselves it is:

"MODERN AND IDEAL AND THE LAST WORD IN HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION."

The site consists of 320 acres, 43 to 46 feet above the level of Lake Michigan, one of the highest points in the country.

### Health and Beauty

Three and one-half miles of water mains encircle the grounds, and the pipes may be tapped at any point in the site.

TWENTY-TWO miles of sewers, planned and approved by GRAHAM, ANDERSON, PROBST and WHITE, architects, drain the grounds.

The hospital is near the beautiful suburbs of Maywood, Riverside, La Grange, Berwyn, Oak Park and Forest Park, and within a quarter of a mile of the FOREST PRESERVE OUTER BELT PARK SYSTEM.

THE SPEEDWAY HOSPITAL is located six miles west of the great hospital center on the West Side, which contains the Cook County, Presbyterian, Woman's, Mary Thompson, Eye and Ear, Frances Williams and other hospitals, as well as the great medical and nurses' training schools.

### Thirty Minutes From Loop

The Hospital can be reached in thirty minutes from any point in the Chicago Loop district, over any one of four of our boulevards, leading directly to the property.

The president of the Surface Car Lines has, by telegram and letter to General Marshall, stated that his company had all the necessary material on hand to construct and would immediately extend its line a distance of half a mile, to the Hospital itself, without cost to the Government.

The station of the Aurora & Elgin Electric Line, connecting with all elevated roads in Chicago, is located five blocks from the Hospital, making a less walking distance from that station to the Speedway Park than from the railroad station at Fort Sheridan to the Hospital.

The Metropolitan Elevated Road has secured its right-of-way to the southeast corner of the Speedway Park, and I am credibly informed the Company will extend its lines to the ground at the request of the Government.

### Connection With All Steam Railroads

The Illinois Central Railroad, in connection with the Outer Belt System running around Chicago, will land wounded soldiers (whether in single cars or trainloads) FROM ANY PORT OR POINT WITHIN THE UNITED STATES INTO THE HOSPITAL ITSELF, WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS OR THE USE OF AMBULANCES. Its tracks run the full length of the Hospital.

At the price bid, the initial cost to the Government would be \$980 per bed, and should the Government accept my offer to salvage the structure for \$1,300,000, at any time within eight years, the cost of the MAYWOOD HOSPITAL would be reduced to SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS PER BED, AS AGAINST \$1,000 PER BED AT FORT SHERIDAN.

Inasmuch as the Government has publicly declared its intention to dismantle and "scrap" all temporary wooden hospitals, like those at Fort Sheridan, every dollar of public money invested in such projects will be lost.

### \$4,000,000 Going to Waste

And \$4,000,000 is going into the temporary, wooden, dangerous buildings at Fort Sheridan.

I do not for a moment question that the Government, in preparing its plans for temporary emergency frame hospitals at Fort Sheridan, has endeavored to do all in its power to make them safe. But I respectfully submit that no human agency can make such structures even reasonably safe. If a fire ever starts and gets any headway, nothing on earth can save the wounded boys these structures house.

I would not be doing full justice to all if I did not say, before closing, that the Shank Company, my associate, has devoted much time to this project and has tendered the Government its time, services and equipment without charge, and agreed to erect the entire structure without compensation, commission or profit of any character.

### Commended to Conscience of Chicago's Citizenship

THE MAYWOOD HOSPITAL presents an opportunity for Chicago to secure, FREE OF COST, a magnificent, modern Hospital, the doors of which would be open to ALL CHICAGOANS, regardless of creed or nationality.

My offer to take back this property and pay to the Government \$1,300,000 after the war needs were served was inspired solely by my desire to donate the same to the City of Chicago as a nonsectarian hospital and at the same time create a memorial to the memory of my son, Lieutenant Edward Hines Jr.

This hospital situation is of such large importance to soldiers and civilians alike that I feel called upon to give it the widest publicity.

It concerns the present and the future.

It involves both lives and dollars.

In line with my duty as I see it, I respectfully submit the foregoing to the grave thought and consideration of the people of Chicago and Illinois.

(Signed) EDWARD HINES.

## Manufacturers' Message of Protest

President William Butterworth and six directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, Oct. 28, united in the following telegram to the Secretary of War and the Surgeon General:

"In the construction of the buildings at Fort Sheridan for hospital purposes it has been brought to the attention of the directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association that the materials being used are not fireproof, but are highly inflammable. We take a deep interest in this hospital because it is within our jurisdiction and we strongly emphasize the danger that will follow in placing patients—many of whom will not have the use of their limbs—in such jeopardy. We respectfully urge that you give this matter prompt consideration and thorough investigation with a view of changing the construction so as to make the buildings fireproof."

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## Rosenwald and Schiff Lead Movement for War Sufferers.

**Rosenwald Toasts Wilson.**

Mr. Rosenwald, who made the first speech last night that he has delivered since his return to America from the front, began his address by proposing a toast to the president of the United States.

"This meeting is to prepare the way for the movement to relieve the suffering of our co-religionists in other lands," he said. "I have been fifty times that I addressed men, they were all in the uniform of American soldiers, and I want to tell you that I have one of you would be proud to be an American soldier."

"I have, the type of men who went over to defend our honor."

Never once did I see an American soldier under the influence of liquor, although it was everywhere around them, and there was no rowdiness. I only hope America will show these men, when they return, that they are

the police were told, and snipped to Chicago. From here, according to the story, the first bomb was reshipped to Milwaukee. It is understood that the Milwaukee police have two other men under arrest, though they declined to verify this. It is known that

there are being hunted,







## ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

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.....					82	90	Do 2d pfd .....	100	64	64	64
.....					82	90	Do 1st pfd .....	100	64	64	64
.....					82	90	Do 2d pfd .....	100	64	64	64
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.....					82	90	Do 2d pfd .....	100	64	64	64
.....					82	90	Do 1st pfd .....	100	64	64	64
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.....					82	90	Do 2d pfd .....	100	64	64	64
.....					82	90	Do 1st pfd .....	100	64	64	64
.....					82	90	Do 2d pfd .....	100	64	64	64
.....					82	90					

Close		PRICE LIST		INDUSTRIAL	
Mar. 22.	1917.	LACKS STRENGTH		Alta.	85
1916.	10			Air Reduction.	30
1915.	10			B A Tob Con.	1,100
1914.	10			Davidson Chem.	1,000
1913.	10	Holiday Spirit Felt in the		Edm & Jones.	300
1912.	10			Gen Asphalt.	300
1911.	10			Hupp Motor.	300
1910.	10			Keweenaw Twp.	1,300
1909.	10	Banking and Broker-		Kitty Lar.	100
1908.	10			Maroon.	1,600
1907.	10			Merced.	1,000
1906.	10			Perkins Truck.	100
1905.	10	age Circles.		St Joe Lead.	700
1904.	10			South Mt. Lead.	1,000
1903.	10			Submarine Boat.	2,000
1902.	10			United Motors.	1,600
1901.	10	[New York Times Financial Review.]		U S Steamship.	1,800
1900.	10			Wagon.	5,000
1899.	10			Wright Martin.	1,000
1898.	10				
1897.	10	The promise of higher prices held forth in		OILS.	
1896.	10			Allen Oil.	200
1895.	10			Barnett.	2,500
1894.	10			Caden.	2,500
1893.	10	the stock market in early dealings to-		Do. Id.	400
1892.	10			Crystal Oil.	20
1891.	10			Elk Basin.	400
1890.	10			Esmeralda.	1,000
1889.	10	day failed to be borne out by subse-		Federal Oil.	1,000
1888.	10			Glen Rock.	600
1887.	10			Ind. Pet.	1,000
1886.	10			Island Oil.	3,500
1885.	10	quent transactions and the price list		Midwest Oil.	7,000
1884.	10			Do. Id.	500
1883.	10			Midwest Lead.	1,000
1882.	10			Okl. Prod.	5,000
1881.	10	was rather weak, as far as stocks were		Omaha Oil.	1,000
1880.	10			Royal Dutch Neth.	1,500
1879.	10			Sapulpa.	200
1878.	10			Savoy Oil.	100
1877.	10	concerned at the close. Broadly speak-		Seaway Oil.	1,100
1876.	10			Stanton Oil.	3,000
1875.	10			Victoria neth.	600
1874.	10				
1873.	10	ing, quotations were irregular and it		MINING.	
1872.	10			A B C Metals.	1,500
1871.	10			America Mine.	500
1870.	10			Alanta.	3,700
1869.	10	was difficult to say whether any well		B. Ledge.	1,100
1868.	10			Boat & Mont.	18,000
1867.	10			Butte Dist.	1,500
1866.	10			Calumet.	4,500
1865.	10	defined influence was at work in the		Cal & Jerm.	1,100
1864.	10			Candelaria Silver.	3,700
1863.	10			Corbet Silver.	900
1862.	10			Cone Copper.	4,500
1861.	10	market.			
1860.	10				
1859.	10				
1858.	10	The movement of local traction securi-			
1857.	10				
1856.	10				
1855.	10				
1854.	10	ties again had an unfavorable influence			
1853.	10				
1852.	10				
1851.	10				
1850.	10	and the declines recorded among both			
1849.	10				
1848.	10				
1847.	10				
1846.	10	the stocks and bonds of this group called			
1845.	10				
1844.	10				
1843.	10				
1842.	10	attention once more to the financial sit-			
1841.	10				
1840.	10				
1839.	10				
1838.	10	uations of the concerns.			
1837.	10				
1836.	10				
1835.	10				
1834.	10	Two Rails Is Decline.			
1833.	10				
1832.	10				
1831.	10				
1830.	10	Lehigh Valley and Wabash preferred			
1829.	10				
1828.	10				
1827.	10				
1826.	10	A disturbed the railroad stock list by			
1825.	10				
1824.	10				
1823.	10				
1822.	10	declining more than 3 points in the case			
1821.	10				
1820.	10				
1819.	10				
1818.	10	of the former and nearly 3 points in the			
1817.	10				
1816.	10				
1815.	10				
1814.	10	case of the latter. Business was so dull			
1813.	10				
1812.	10				
1811.	10				
1810.	10	that it could hardly be said that subse-			
1809.	10				
1808.	10				
1807.	10				
1806.	10	quent declines were accompanied by a			
1805.	10				
1804.	10				
1803.	10				
1802.	10	revival yet it was evident during the after-			
1801.	10				
1800.	10				
1799.	10				
1798.	10	noon that railroad shares and also some			
1797.	10				
1796.	10				
1795.	10				
1794.	10	of the metal issues were steadily in greater			
1793.	10				
1792.	10				
1791.	10				
1790.	10	supply than the market could absorb			
1789.	10				
1788.	10				
1787.	10				
1786.	10	without metals.			
1785.	10				
1784.	10				
1783.	10				
1782.	10	Metal Markets Drift.			
1781.	10				
1780.	10				
1779.	10				
1778.	10	The metal markets continued to drift			
1777.	10				
1776.	10				
1775.	10				
1774.	10	without consumers showing any active			
1773.	10				
1772.	10				
1771.	10				
1770.	10	interest, while the producers have so far			
1769.	10				
1768.	10				
1767.	10				
1766.	10	exceeded their capacity to meet orders			
1765.	10				
1764.	10				
1763.	10				
1762.	10	from the buyers. The impression is			
1761.	10				
1760.	10				
1759.	10				
1758.	10	growing, however, that in case of cop-			
1757.	10				
1756.	10				
1755.	10				
1754.	10	per, for example, the time will be short			
1753.	10				
1752.	10				
1751.	10				
1750.	10	before a basis is found for doing busi-			
1749.	10				
1748.	10				
1747.	10				
1746.	10	ness on future orders. In the steel mar-			
1745.	10				
1744.	10				
1743.	10				
1742.	10	ket little has so far been said of the			
1741.	10				
1740.	10				
1739.	10				
1738.	10	new buying at the reduced quotations,			
1737.	10				
1736.	10				
1735.	10				
1734.	10	but when the movement begins in all			
1733.	10				
1732.	10				
1731.	10				
1730.	10	the metal markets it is expected in many			
1729.	10				
1728.	10				
1727.	10				
1726.	10	quarters that the activity of purchasers			
1725.	10				
1724.	10				
1723.	10				
1722.	10	will make progress with a fair degree			
1721.	10				
1720.	10				
1719.	10				
1718.	10	of rapidity.			
1717.	10				
1716.	10				
1715.	10				
1714.	10	Developments of a sort to affect sec-			
1713.	10				
1712.	10				
1711.	10				
1710.	10	urity values were hardly in evidence at			
1709.	10				
1708.	10				
1707.	10				
1706.	10	all and the holiday spirit was felt in bank-			
1705.	10				
1704.	10				
1703.	10				
1702.	10	ing and brokerage circles. Money was in			
1701.	10				
1700.	10				
1699.	10				
1698.	10	free supply, and while some call loans			
1697.	10				
1696.	10				
1695.	10				
1694.	10	were made at 5 per cent, the market as			
1693.	10				
1692.	10				
1691.	10				
1690.	10	a whole was on a 4 per cent basis. Time			
1689.	10				
1688.	10				
1687.	10				</

[illegible]

**Holiday Spirit Felt in the  
Banking and Broker-  
age Circles.**

and the holiday spirit was felt in bank and brokerage circles. Money was free supply, and while some call loans were made at 5 per cent, the market as a whole was on a 4 per cent basis. Tin money was offered at 6 per cent, while some money placed at 5½ per cent.

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**ST. PAUL DEPOT  
BONDS LARGELY**

18

**BANKERS TRUST COMPANY**  
16 Wall Street, New York

**ROBERT T. ARMSTRONG**  
Receiver for Monroe Motor Company  
1122 Ford Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

**BRIE & CO.**  
**BANKERS**  
New York Stock Exchange  
South La Salle St.  
Chicago

BOND TRANSACTIONS					STOCK MARKET AVERAGES				
Close.	No thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	YESTERDAY'S RANGE				
89-28	230 S Line ss.	87	87	87					
90-00	3 Gre Wash R & S 38 1/2	87	87	87					
93-24	4 Pac Gas & Elec ss.	87	87	87					
96-10	8 Pac Tel & Tel ss.	85	84	85					
97-10	1 Pk 44s of 1961.	97	97	97					
98-00	P Geo & Eastern Int 4s	59	59	59					
98-00	5 Fla Gt 4s of 1922.	82	82	82					

	High.	Low.	Late
20 railroads.....	62.98	62.39	61
25 Industrials.....	83.93	83.10	83
20 Bonds.....	97.50	97.00	97

To the Holders of the  
 100/- **£100**  
 of the United Kingdom  
 Great Britain and Ireland  
 and One-Half Per Cent Secured  
 Treasury Notes Due February 1, 1919

[illegible]

notice that the British Treasury has ten days' notice required in the option for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland to purchase £100 million of 4½ per cent 5½% Bonds due February 1, 1937. The Treasury will therefore be prepared, at any time, to accept such notes for conversion requiring the ten days' notice.

York this 23d day of December, 1918.

[illegible]

**RECEIVERS TRUST COMPANY,**  
16 Wall Street, New York

*Safe Bonds*  
*Yielding 41% +*

**Year**

1910	6 to 6½%
1911	6 to 7¾%

**On Saturday,  
January 25, 1919**

at one o'clock in the afternoon, I will  
sell at public auction the Real Estate of

**Monroe Motor Company  
Pontiac, Mich.**

Even though the  
tended to increase  
bonds can still be  
interest well above

The sale will be held on the premises in Pontiac, Michigan.

Factory is ideal for automobile, truck or tractor manufacture, containing approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space, sprinkler, heating and lighting systems, and is on the corner of Trunk R. R. and Saginaw street, the through thoroughfare to Detroit. It is the best factory site in a thriving manufacturing city.

Circulars containing full particulars furnished on request.

**ROBERT T. ARMSTRONG**

We have a company yielding from 4½% have been subjected investigation. We you this list if you

**ROBERT T. ARMSTRONG**  
Receives for Monroe Motor Company,  
1122 Ford Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

---

**Investment  
Suggestions**  
*A carefully selected list of 15*



11%  
70%  
33  
28%  
47  
28  
33%  
22  
33%  
30  
24%  
28%  
24  
26  
24%

Ask for

BOND DEF

Industrial  
and pre-  
ferred  
Bonds, 10% preferred and 10  
Common Stocks, is contained in  
Special Circular T-37 on request.  
**E. W. Wagner & Co.**  
Established 1887  
New York Stock Exchange  
New York Cotton Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade  
Members  
288 S. LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

11%  
54%  
87%  
90%

LINE  
36;  
IN-  
-b-  
D.  
70.  
W.W.



**Harris Trust & Savings Bank**  
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co.  
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING  
"Your Personal Bank"

**CO.**  
*Exchange*  
**St.**  
**Chicago**



# DECEMBER AND JANUARY CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

## Distant Deliveries Weaker After Bulge Early in the Day.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.  
December and January corn were strong and closed 1/4c higher on the former and 1/2c up on the latter. Distant deliveries were weaker after an early bulge and closed 1/4c to 1/2c lower, with an uncertain feeling in the trade. Oats were easy most of the day and lost 1/4c to 1/2c in Chicago. Corn in St. Louis lost 1/4c and in Kansas City finished unchanged to 1/4c lower. Oats there were 1/4c higher for December to 1/2c and 1/4c for other months, while St. Louis lost 1/4c. Minneapolis closed 1/4c to 1/2c lower. Rye in Minneapolis unchanged to 1/4c lower, and barley 1/4c to 1/2c lower. Previous brokers reacted, January 1/4c to 1/2c higher and May 1/2c to 1/4c lower, while December was unchanged to 1/4c lower, the latter on May. Pork lost 2 1/2c.

Corn reacts after bulge. Corn made its highest price early and the lowest toward the close, closing on a small rally due to profit taking by shorts. December at \$1.49 was the highest on the crop, and closed at \$1.48, showing increased strength. January was acted upon, although falling to \$1.47 1/2 at Saturday, and finished fractionally higher at \$1.48. Deferred deliveries were under pressure from local traders, and at the inside figure were off 1/4c from the top, with the close within 1/4c of the bottom, with February at \$1.35 1/2 and March and May at \$1.25 1/2. Unsettled and colder weather was predicted for the grain belt, and with the detailed bullish government report showing a small yield in the seven states, the strengthening influence early. Low temperatures prevail in the northwest, with indications of these working into the corn section, which would harden corn roads and permit hauling and shelling. The trade looks for a material improvement in the movement in the near future.

On the whole there was a pre-bullish character, with no decided trend in prices. An increase of 77,000 bu in the visible and a small gain in local stocks had no effect. Sample values were unchanged to 1c lower with receipts 121 cars. Domestic shipments, 25,000 bu. Some talk of export business as New York bid equal to \$1.42 track here for No. 2.

Oats Show Weakness. Selling of January oats by cash and commission houses, presumably for country account, combined with a decline in 1/4c in premiums which placed No. 3 whites to a discount under the future gave the market a weak undertone. At the inside figure prices were off 1/4c from Saturday, with the finish on a small rally. December closed at 69c, January and February at 69c, March at 69c, and May at 70c.

The break brought in seaboard inquiry and 25,000 bu. were sold. New York paid 74c over, and Baltimore 75c over January, track there. No. 3 whites were 1/4c under January, with domestic shipping sales 11,000 bu. Deliveries aggregated 11,000 bu. Receipts, 60 cars. Milwaukee was unchanged and Minneapolis 1/4c higher. The northwest had 170 cars.

Flaxseed at Duluth closed 1/4c to 1/2c lower; December, \$3.45; May, \$3.25; Winnipeg 1/4c lower; December, \$3.25; May, \$3.25. The three markets had 105 cars.

Timothy seed unchanged. March sold at \$12.00. Toledo to lower; December, \$6.00; March, \$5.20 a bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed firm. Country lots, \$5.00 to \$5.50 a hundred lbs. Toledo 20c higher; December, \$25.10; March, \$25.30 a bu of 60 lbs.

Pressure on Provisions. Fair pressure was put on provision futures and prices declined early, only to meet support from packers on the break and recover part of the loss at the last. The feature in lard was the buying of May by a packer's broker who absorbed the offerings. Light hog receipts were due to embargoes and packers are having a chance to clean up. There are enough hogs coming at all markets, however, to keep packers busy. Shipments of lard and meats from here as well as from the seaboard for the last week were large and greatly in excess of last year's. Cash trade was slow and hams are offered at lower prices, 50c for fully cured 10 to 12 lb averages. Prices follow:

	High	Low	1918	1917
Jan.	42.75	42.50	42.75	42.50
Feb.	42.75	42.50	42.75	42.50
Mar.	42.75	42.50	42.75	42.50
Apr.	42.75	42.50	42.75	42.50
May	42.75	42.50	42.75	42.50

	High	Low	1918	1917
Jan.	23.75	23.50	23.75	23.50
Feb.	23.75	23.50	23.75	23.50
Mar.	23.75	23.50	23.75	23.50
Apr.	23.75	23.50	23.75	23.50
May	23.75	23.50	23.75	23.50

	High	Low	1918	1917
Jan.	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47
Feb.	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47
Mar.	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47
Apr.	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47
May	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47

	High	Low	1918	1917
Jan.	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47
Feb.	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47
Mar.	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47
Apr.	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47
May	1.48	1.47	1.48	1.47

# WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The failure of the bullish analysis of the government crop report on corn showing the big decrease in the surplus states was not surprising yesterday as there has been a good deal of late in the effect had by the end of the year. The action of the December in moving up 2c showed the congested condition of that delivery, but it is said that the open interest is not large. It would be no surprise to see the directors shut off trading in it at their meeting today as they have not let maturing deliveries come to a natural end of late. The price is up 1 1/2c from the low point of a week ago. There is some shortage in January and it is up 7c in a week while other months are up 2 1/2c in the same time.

The position of the nearby deliveries of corn is regarded as strong owing to the light stocks and absence of selling pressure. Distant deliveries in which the bulk of the trade centers are being sold freely by the shorts in expectation of the far future closing in the near future should conditions for hauling be more favorable. The reaction which every one has looked for the last two months is not coming as fast as expected and it makes the shorts nervous. Some regarded the market as over sold, while others fail to see where there is anything to be made on the buying side at present.

There are many corn and oats traders who are bullish and believe that prices must rise, but present no new arguments as to why. They are keeping short a little all the time to be prepared for any break that may come. Country traders are not making as tentative overtures to sell as a majority of the commission houses report. It is expected that the market will be a week of weather before there will be a material increase in the country movement. There are plenty of cars and there are no stocks of corn in expectation of a material increase they would come out in this bulge.

Liberal selling of January oats by cash houses of late is said to be long oats bought against cash sales some time ago. As prices have declined the oats have been secured at a profit and the January sold out. It is claimed by some that the sales are hedge and represent the liberal movement of late which is above the average at this time. These in a position to know say the sales are long sales. A drop in No. 3 white oats to 1/4c under January encouraged selling of that and other futures.

A few of the commission houses are looking for a break of 5c to 10c in cash corn when the movement becomes as large, as they extend of late. The price is up 1 1/2c from the low point of a week ago. There is some shortage in January and it is up 7c in a week while other months are up 2 1/2c in the same time.

There is an aggregate of 103,147,000 bu of all grain in the visible supply, of which 113,803,000 bu are wheat and 30,753,000 bu oats. This is the largest and 48,555,000 bu. Traders say that were the government support withdrawn from hogs they would decline and, in turn, carry corn and other coarse grains down.

Side of \$1.48, net Omaha, ten days' shipment, was made for No. 3 yellow corn last night in the country, with \$1.44 for No. 3 white and mixed. There were bids of \$1.35 for No. 2 mixed and white for thirty day's shipment.

San Plummer & Co. "We are inclined to believe that sentiment is somewhat changed regarding any important advance for the present, upon the theory that the market will not come as fast as expected this month and the first two weeks in January, which will take the edge off the market. Country traders are not making as tentative overtures to sell as a majority of the commission houses report. It is expected that the market will be a week of weather before there will be a material increase in the country movement. There are plenty of cars and there are no stocks of corn in expectation of a material increase they would come out in this bulge.

Deliveries of oats on December yesterday were 121,000 bu. Unlike sending out 85,000 bu and Harriet-Frank 35,000 bu. The bulk of the trade centers are being sold freely by the shorts in expectation of the far future closing in the near future should conditions for hauling be more favorable. The reaction which every one has looked for the last two months is not coming as fast as expected and it makes the shorts nervous. Some regarded the market as over sold, while others fail to see where there is anything to be made on the buying side at present.

The estates of J. M. Kirby and E. G. Korn posted their board of trade memberships for transfer.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at Chicago for the year to date total 16,700,000, standing 3,043,000 larger than the same period last year, with the hog supply showing 1,454,000 of this increase.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$17.51, against \$17.50 Saturday, \$17.51 a week ago, and \$16.85 a year ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 12,897 cattle, 38,923 hogs, and 10,965 sheep the previous Tuesday.

PURCHASES OF HOGS. Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows: Armour & Co., 2,500; Miller & Hart, 1,800; Anglo-American, 1,000; Swift & Co., 1,000; Ham & Co., 1,000; Archer Packing Co., 500; Swift & Co., 1,000; Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 2,000; Boyd-Kahn, 1,000; West Pack Co., 3,500; Left over, 9,000; Rob & Oak, 1,200.

CATTLE FEED GOOD CALL. Steers sold freely at strong to 25c higher prices, with one lead up to \$18. Butcher stock ranged 15c to 20c below bid. That much. Bulls were steady to strong. Dicks, calves, and yearlings were 10c to 15c lower at \$14.25. Stockers and feeders were slow and steady. Western ranges sold steady to 25c higher. Prime steers, \$19.50 to \$20.25. Good to choice steers, \$18.00 to \$19.00. Choice to medium steers, \$17.00 to \$18.00. Yearlings, fat to fancy, \$15.00 to \$16.00. Fat cows and heifers, \$12.00 to \$13.00. Canners and feeders, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Fat calves and yearlings, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Western range calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50. Western range yearlings, \$6.00 to \$7.00.

HOGS ADVANCE SLIGHTLY. With less than 50 carloads of hogs received the closing day of the year, the market ruled steady to 5c higher, best selling at \$17.50. Receipts were 38,923, standing as high as any day since Dec. 15, including close.

GRAIN STATISTICS. United States visible supply of wheat in December 2,545,000 bu. Last week, 27,000 bu. and oats 2,022,000 bu. Last year wheat decreased 1,540,000 bu. or 37.5%. Oats increased 3,000 bu. and oats 1,201,000 bu. Wheat decreased 3,524,000 bu. at Duluth and 2,000 bu. at Buffalo, and decreased 2,000 bu. at Kansas City and 845,000 bu. at Minneapolis. Total increased 614,000 bu. at Milwaukee and decreased 2,000,000 bu. on lakes. Details follow:

	Wheat	Oats	Barley	Rye
Dec. 23	11,503,000	11,253,000	22,221,000	2,741,000
Dec. 16	10,723,000	10,723,000	21,000,000	2,741,000
Dec. 9	11,419,000	10,850,000	21,000,000	2,741,000
Dec. 2	7,558,000	6,983,000	21,000,000	2,741,000

# SMALL RECEIPTS OF HOGS SEND PRICES UP TRIFLE

## Arrivals Only 4,000 and State Supply Is Cut to 9,000.

Hog sellers were agreeably surprised when they found only 4,000 posted as the fresh supply, as it gave them a chance to get better action than for many days. With around 30,000 left from last Saturday they sold offerings strong to 5c higher, the top reaching \$17.70 for the first time since last Tuesday.

Packers had practically 48,000 hogs on hand before they began buying yesterday, and consequently did not get excited over the meager number on sale, but eventually they absorbed around 25,000, thereby reducing the state stock to 9,000, with the aid of a few outside buyers. Cattle and sheep receipts were actively and both trades were active at improved prices through such corporations as are expected today because of the holiday on Wednesday.

Receipts for Year. Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at Chicago for the year to date total 16,700,000, standing 3,043,000 larger than the same period last year, with the hog supply showing 1,454,000 of this increase.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$17.51, against \$17.50 Saturday, \$17.51 a week ago, and \$16.85 a year ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 12,897 cattle, 38,923 hogs, and 10,965 sheep the previous Tuesday.

PURCHASES OF HOGS. Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows: Armour & Co., 2,500; Miller & Hart, 1,800; Anglo-American, 1,000; Swift & Co., 1,000; Ham & Co., 1,000; Archer Packing Co., 500; Swift & Co., 1,000; Morris & Co., 2,000; Wilson & Co., 2,000; Boyd-Kahn, 1,000; West Pack Co., 3,500; Left over, 9,000; Rob & Oak, 1,200.

CATTLE FEED GOOD CALL. Steers sold freely at strong to 25c higher prices, with one lead up to \$18. Butcher stock ranged 15c to 20c below bid. That much. Bulls were steady to strong. Dicks, calves, and yearlings were 10c to 15c lower at \$14.25. Stockers and feeders were slow and steady. Western ranges sold steady to 25c higher. Prime steers, \$19.50 to \$20.25. Good to choice steers, \$18.00 to \$19.00. Choice to medium steers, \$17.00 to \$18.00. Yearlings, fat to fancy, \$15.00 to \$16.00. Fat cows and heifers, \$12.00 to \$13.00. Canners and feeders, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Fat calves and yearlings, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Western range calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50. Western range yearlings, \$6.00 to \$7.00.

HOGS ADVANCE SLIGHTLY. With less than 50 carloads of hogs received the closing day of the year, the market ruled steady to 5c higher, best selling at \$17.50. Receipts were 38,923, standing as high as any day since Dec. 15, including close.

GRAIN STATISTICS. United States visible supply of wheat in December 2,545,000 bu. Last week, 27,000 bu. and oats 2,022,000 bu. Last year wheat decreased 1,540,000 bu. or 37.5%. Oats increased 3,000 bu. and oats 1,201,000 bu. Wheat decreased 3,524,000 bu. at Duluth and 2,000 bu. at Buffalo, and decreased 2,000 bu. at Kansas City and 845,000 bu. at Minneapolis. Total increased 614,000 bu. at Milwaukee and decreased 2,000,000 bu. on lakes. Details follow:

	Wheat	Oats	Barley	Rye
Dec. 23	11,503,000	11,253,000	22,221,000	2,741,000
Dec. 16	10,723,000	10,723,000	21,000,000	2,741,000
Dec. 9	11,419,000	10,850,000	21,000,000	2,741,000
Dec. 2	7,558,000	6,983,000	21,000,000	2,741,000

Wheat sales in all positions in Chicago increased 274,000 bu. last week, 27,000 bu. and oats 1,440,000 bu. Details follow:

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# PRICE GAIN BY LIBERTY BONDS HELD ARTIFICIAL

## Bankers Uneasy as Result of Increased Selling Pressure.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.  
The active issues of Liberty 4 1/2% turned upward and closed with gains of nearly 1/4, but the demonstration was accepted as evidence of pre-holiday activities of the treasury department sinking fund rather than any change in market sentiment at the end of several days of declining prices.

Bankers have seen signs of continuing increasing selling pressure in the last few days, liquidation that is general enough and heavy enough to cause uneasiness. Selling in large amounts is coming from numbers of corporations that have been doing war work and recently have suffered cancellations. It is estimated that several hundred thousand workers who were buying Liberty bonds on the installment plan through such corporations have been dismissed from their jobs and the corporations forced to sell the bonds that were carried against weekly payments. The end of such liquidation is not in sight.

Has to Enlarge Offices. The sacrifice of small denomination bonds is of comparatively larger proportions. The office of one broker specializing in Liberty bonds has been enlarged and rearranged to handle customers in crowds. The line forms to the right and customers proceed to a window as though buying theater tickets. At the window a ticket is given the seller showing the amount due for the bond surrendered. Passing to another window the seller is given a check. He is not identified except by the number of the bond.

It is not exaggeration to say that crowds are constantly waiting at the windows, that hundreds are handled daily, that the number is growing almost daily. The business of this house in collecting baby bonds and selling in round lots has been multiplied by five since the third loan. The business it receives from country banks has grown even faster, and the amounts it collects in the aggregate are so large that the treasury department frequently buys direct from the broker rather than see the market depressed by forced sales.

Lost to Country. Bankers are at a loss to know how to stem this sort of liquidation. The market effect of the selling is less important than the loss to the country of the names of these thousands on the roll of investors and savers. It is assumed that pressure will lighten somewhat after Christmas, but not until the yield is high enough to attract investment buying to compensate for the selling by thrifty patriots who bond men expect a material recovery in the market.

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# BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—To-day's market was dull and easier all around, declines running from small fractions to a point in the usually active stocks. Call money, 6 per cent; time loans, short days, 6 per cent; time loans, six months, 6 per cent; time loans, one year, 6 per cent.

85	6	8	8
670	48	47	47
15	24%	24%	24%
580	5%	5%	5%
20	5%	5%	5%
200	3	2%	2%
115	4	4	4
50	52	52	52
150	9	9	9
510	12%	12%	12%
62	50	50	50
180	14	13%	14
27	62	62	62
50	31	31	31
50	14	14	14
245	3%	3%	3%

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38 S.  
Boston







FOLDER-LOST-LADY'S

TO RENT—  
 BLACKSTONE, 721  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 BLACKSTONE, 505  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 CALVERT 4748—  
 complete room,  
 central service.  
 DAKES, BLYD. 4  
 BRACHTON BLYD. 12  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 DAKES, BLYD. 4  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 HILL, 4191 AP  
 suite with piano.  
 GRAND-BLYD. 4  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 GRAND-BLYD. 4  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 GREENWOOD-AV.  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 INDIANA, 5110—  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 INDIANA, 5017—  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 LAKE PARK-AV.  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 LAKE PARK-AV.  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 MICHIGAN, 4553—  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 MICHIGAN, 4554—  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.  
 MICHIGAN, 4555—  
 12 ft. by 21 ft. 6 in.

**MICHIGAN 3444**  
elegant furnished  
**PHILADELPHIA 48**  
furnished room;  
**WILMINGTON 2818**, 19  
room, also bath  
**UNIVERSITY AV.**  
Sleety for room

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**TO RENT-**

**ASTOR ST.** 1319  
In city, center of  
business, 534.  
Call or see  
**CLARK ST.** 30  
COVERED  
All outside  
and up; near  
**DEARBORN**, 13  
Call or see  
**DIVISION** 40  
Rooms to rent  
**KENOSHA AV.** 48  
Call or see  
furnished; nr Wilson  
**SHERIDAN** 508-7  
Call or see  
What et al  
land  
**SHERIDAN** 486  
Call or see

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**BLACKSTONE 8718**  
10 week old  
min. to stry; roses  
11

**BLACKSTONE AV.**  
surf. 1 C. winter  
12

**CORNELLY AV.**  
high class patronage  
on American plan  
forches; single room  
13

**CORNELLY AV.**  
A family  
14

**EVERETT ST.**  
Midway 980.  
15

**TWENTY-SECOND**  
children  
home; pleas. sur.  
16

**W. 22d St. Midway**  
den & yrs. of party  
17

**BOARD AND**

**REDDEN AV.** 478.  
Home cooking  
nr 8794.  
18

**WISCONSIN ST.**  
board only 15 c.  
19

**High class board**  
res. improvements.  
20

**LANCASHIRE**  
and Sheridan  
422-423  
exp.; good h.  
21

**W. 12th St. Larkin**  
22

**BOARD AND**

**MONROE ST. W. 12**  
steam heat, electric  
excellent breakfast  
23

**SOUTH SHORE  
HOTEL.**  
1454 Hyde Park St.  
KENWOOD ST.  
**CHICAGO HOTEL**  
BEST FL.  
750 PER DAY  
22 S. CLARE ST.  
**SEMPOLITAN**  
with bath:  
\$10 up. Single  
rooms in rooms, 25c.

**HOTEL V.**  
Fine outside room  
Cottage Road  
**HOTEL RAMONA**  
Phone Calumet 6  
\$1.50 per day  
**HOTEL ST. PAUL**  
blocks north  
weekly: 60c to \$1.50  
**HUNTINGTON HOTEL**  
7th St.  
\$2.50 up single.

**NEW MONROVIE**  
125 Sheridan  
weekdays 12c  
**MONROVIAN BACK**  
rose. Wilson La.



### REAL ESTATE LOANS.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

WILL GIVE \$1000 TO UNDERWOOD TYPE  
writer. Please Harrison Gray  
Walt Whitman. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
WILL GIVE \$1000 TO UNDERWOOD TYPE  
writer. Please Harrison Gray  
Walt Whitman. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.



